WEATHER

Showers Wednesday; mostly cloudy Thursday.

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INGALLS, BETTMAN ARE VICTORS; MARSHALL CHOSEN FOR CONGRES

M'CHESNEY, BEAM, BARNETT CHOSEN BY

Brown, Taber, Carry County; Democrats Pick Henkel

Greene County voters, at Tuesday's primary election, indicated a decided preference for Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, at the same time favoring Governor George White for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

With only one of the county's forty-eight precincts missing, unofficial returns from forty-seven precincts on the Republican ticket gave Brown an overwhelming plurality over David S. Ingalls, ex-Governor Myers Y. Cooper and James C. B. Beatty.

Brown received 3,206 votes, greater than the combined vote obtained by the three rival candidates. Ingalls and Cooper each claimed 1.-211 votes, followed by Beatty with

Complete unofficial tabulation of the Democratic vote in all precincts disclosed Governor White, from his sole opponent for the Democratic nomination. Galen Ingalls Has Brilliant Re-Starr Ross, who was credited with only 154.

T. Marshall, Xenia lawyer and former state senator, indicatfor congress from the Seventh District, carried his home county of 2,680 votes as compared with 1,738 ments during the World War. for E. E. Greiner, Springfield, and

congressional nomination in this islator. district, giving him 376 votes, an

was recorded. by spirited contests for both the War. Republican and Democratic nom-

missioner, and Walter Barnett, for- five enemy planes and two balmer mayor of Jamestown, emerged loons; was awarded the Distin- the witness stand and was given winners of the Republican nomina- guished Flying Cross by the Brit- her decree. tions for the two vacancies that ish government and the United will occur on the board through States expiration of the terms of Beam Medal.

and J. Harve Lackey. ceived are: John A. North, 1,197; of the leading financial institu- Costello replied. Joseph B. Conklin, 1,085; Alonzo tions of Ohio. Peelle, 791; M. A. Ross, 592; Wil- In 1926, the gubernatorial nom- great mistake in marrying me. He had triumphed in Warren County

ins, Fairground Road. state representative from this coun- aviation, authorized by congress, to take a long trip for my health." Coffege, victor in a three-cornered the original estimates. race. His unofficial vote total was Ingalls' parents are Albert In- decree trailed with 841 votes, followed by executive, and Jane Taft Ingalls, settlement, Miss Costello was un- Aaron J. Halloran, Springfield, as of the Xenia Twp. school board, former President William Howard

Polling the largest vote accorded Edith, Jane, Louise and Anne. any candidate on either ticket, Sheriff John Baughn was renominated on the Republican ticket, defeating O. S. Hull, Cincinnati Ave., rival candidate, by 2,564 to

The Democratic nomination for sheriff was obtained by George P. Henkel, of the Xenia Linotype Co., winner in the lone five-cornered contest on this party's local ticket, search was being made today for Henkel's vote total was 469. Harry Charles Pratt, about 60, alleged Xenia, ran second with 383, fol-during an election quarrel. lowed by Raymond C. Ritenour, er. Jamestown, 41.

BURNS PROVE FATAL DISSOLVE INJUNCTION SUIT GREENE COUNTIANS FOR CHILD; IGNITED HELD FOR MURDER DRESS FROM MATCHES

COINCIDENCE

COLUMBUS, O., May 11-Just fifty years after the assassination of President James A. Garfield, the Ohio Republican primary ballot contained the name of the late executive and of that of a man whose last name is the same as that of the assassin.

James R. Garfield, son of the President, was among the eleven persons elected as delegates to the Republican national convention without opposition.

William B. Guitteau was a candidate for the nomination for secretary of state on the

MAN WITH COLORFUL CAREER CANDIDATE

cord In Business, Law and Flying

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.- David ed to be the Republican nominee S. Ingalls, who emerged from the sisters, Anna and Thelma, at home primary election today as the Funeral services will be held at Greene by approximately 900 votes choice of Republicans for governor the home Friday afternoon at 2:30 Lacking the vote from the Wilber- reputation as an executive and on Woodland Cemetery. force precinct, Marshall received the strength of brilliant achieve-

286 for Ray Hennesey, Bellefon ner, the youthful assistant secretary of the navy for aviation has Voters of this county favored garnered during a spectacular ca-Aaron J. Halloran, Clark County, reer experience as a soldier, lawin the contest for the Democratic yer, banker, businessman and leg-

The son of a nationally promunofficial majority of thirty-seven inent Cleveland family, Ingalls inover his opponent, Gwynn Sanders, terrupted college studies at the H Union County, who obtained 339. age of 18 to enlist in the United An exceptionally heavy Demo- States Naval Reserve Flying Corps cratic vote, twice the normal size, in 1917. On his return to America and a fairly heavy Republican vote after the armistice he had won the distinction of being the only

inations for sheriff, Republican three flights over lines, thirteen

Re-entering college, Ingalls stud-Beam led the Republican com- led law and in 1923 entered the

liam Priest, 583; C. H. Russell, col. inee was elected to the Ohio leg- nagged at me constantly on my by 1,838 votes, in Fayette County New York, was reported to have the house of delegates and veteran ored, 569; Graham Bryson, 383; islature, becoming one of its lead-housekeeping. Frank R. Hutchison, 369;, and Alers. He was re-elected in 1928 and took part in major legislation.

the board won their party's nom- ant secretary of the navy in charge receiving as much or more salary votes. ination without opposition. They of aeronautics came in 1929. The than he. were Paul D. Garringer, Silver position entailed supervision of ac-

Henry S. Bagley, Osborn, galls, nationally known railroad Ender the terms of a property early voting appeared to indicate tide between 3 and 3:30 p. m. J. B. Rife, Clifton, with 792. Frank daughter of the late Charles P. officially reported to be receiving the winner over Gwynn Sanders, Southampton from New York, will be able to resume those pay-Wolf, Xenia dairyman, member Taft of Cincinnati, and niece of \$32,000. was unopposed for the Democratic Taft. He was married in 1922 and is the father of four daughters,

WAVERLY, O., May 11.-A

Cedarville, with 368; William and Paul Ealy argued over the electiventy-four of the thirty-two pre-Pickel, Xenia, 121, and Thad Mill- tion and Riley struck Ealy. An- cincts and an emergency supply swering Ealy's cries for help, had to be hurried from Dayton. cumsia Selkirk Holmes, Jr., 8, was not learned. (Continued on Page Three, according to officers.

Harriett Johnson, 5, Dies Wednesday Of Injuries

Burns she received Monday morning at 11 o'clock when her clothing became ignited while playing with matches, resulted fatally for Harriett Johnson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 6111/2 N. Galloway St., at her home Wednesday morning at 8:55 o'clock.

The child received second degree burns over the right side of her body from her knees to her shoulders. Her face and head were not burned. She had been suffering from whooping cough for several weeks which aggravated her condition and contributed to

Mrs. Libbie Brode, blind woman, tracted by the child's screams, with his brother-in-law, Harold smothered the flames with a blan Young, 28, to kill Mrs. Meeker ket. Mrs. Brode was burned slight- Young committed suicide as offily on the hands.

bana February 9, 1927. The family had lived in Xenia only a short MARSHALL EXPECTS time and Mr. Johnson operates a barber shop here at Main and Me-Besides chanic the child is survived by two broth ers, William and Harold, and two

ments during the World War. Modest and unobtrusive in man-MOVIE ACTRESS, IS **GRANTED DIVORCE**

Ends Romance With Lowell Sherman

LOS ANGELES, May 11-Helene Interest was stimulated locally American naval ace of the World Costello, actress, today had a divorce from Lowell Sherman on a His war record includes sixty- cross complaint charging cruelty. A sensational testimony which nominations for county commis- combats, seventy-two low bombing began trial of Sherman's original sioner and state representative raids on aerodromes, one low suit and which threatened to send from this county in the Ohio legis- bombing raid on the mole at Le- the Herman family skeletons chat-Bruggee, and ten low-bombing tering through Hollywood, was cut From a field of eleven candi- raids behind the lines during the short when Miss Costello was perdates, A. E. Beam, present com- allied push. He was credited with mitted to file her cross complaint. She spent but five minutes on

> "You charge your husband with Distinguished Service cruelty in your cross complaint?" Attorney Milton M. Cohen asked

Sherman continually remissioner ticket with 1,734 votes, firm of Squire, Sanders and Demp- ferred to me as his mental inand Barnett was runnerup with 1, sey, Cleveland, practicing for six ferior and said constantly that I 551 votes. Defeated commissioner years. He served also, as a direc- was not a fit companion for one of of twenty-nine votes a precinct, candidates and the votes they re- tor of the Cleveland trust Co., one his intellectual attainments," Miss with only two precincts missing.

"He also said that he made a

"He found fault with the amount of money I spent and charged that votes, in Union County by 256 Two Democratic candidates for Ingalls' appointment as assist I was extravagant, although I was votes, in Champaign County by 142

creek Twp., and James H. Hawk- tivities of 30,000 men. During his ging and fault finding finally forced Greiner, with one precinct not acservice in this capacity he direct- me to leave our home. I had a counted for. His majority in Lo-The Republican nomination for ed the five-year program of naval nervous breakdown and was forced ty was won easily by Dr. W. R. Mc- completing the job in four years Judge Thomas Ambrose then 1,205; Hennesey, 1,523. Chesney, president of Cedarville with a saving of \$23,307,150 from granted a divorce on the cross

OUTLINES PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 11.-President Hoover called the members of the senate's new bi-partisan economy committee to the White House ment costs during 1933.

USED UP BALLOTS

voters here yesterday exhausted at the time of the accident. According to witnesses, Riley the supply of Republican ballots in ing.



Herbert Meeker, 23, above, is accused of murder in the death of his wife Gertrude, 18, whose nude body was found in a creek near Millerswho lives at the Johnson home, atcers attempted to arrest him.

MAJORITY OF 1,000

in defeating two rival candidates, of Ohio, rode to victory on his o'clock and burial will be in Claims Nomination On tions, in that cinder block and clay Basis Of Unofficial Returns

> gress in the Seventh District was ing held, in effect. claimed early Wednesday by At At the same time the final entorney L. T. Marshall, Xenia, for- try was approved, the appellate what he said were unofficial re-tiff's counsel for a new trial. posing the district.

long-distance telephone with the safe construction. boards of elections of the nine exceeding 1,200 votes over E. E. Greiner, Springfield business man, to the joists.

his nearest opponent. Ray Hennesey, Bellefontaine, third entrant in the contest, was third and out of the running.

In a statement Wednesday morning, Marshall declared he had carried eight of the nine counties by majorities over Greiner ranging from 142 to 1,838 votes. Clark County, his home county,

proved the stronghold of Greiner Marshall admitting that he ha lost this county by an unofficial margin of 4,527 votes, an average On the basis of complete unofficial returns, the Xenian said he

by 224 votes, in Madison County by 412 votes, in Chinton County by 682

His plurality in his own county "His continuous conduct of nag- of Greene was 941 votes over gan County was 938 votes. The vote was: Marshall, 2.143; Greiner,

While figures were lacking on complaint and denied Sherman his the race for the Democratic congressional nomination, the trend of ran was leading his opponent in the district by nearly a two to one majority. The vote was: Halloran, 1,101, and Sanders, 628.

BOY ELECTROCUTED TIFFIN, O., May 11 .- Fred Farm-

today and at breakfast conference er, seven-year-old Toledo boy, was outlined a general program for dead here today, as the result of saving some \$300,000,000 in govern. burns caused by a 4,000-volt charge of electricity. He was shocked last Thursday when he climbed to a transformer to see a bird's nest. The boy lived with his mother, WASHINGTON, C. H., O., May Mrs. Dorothy Farmer, in Toledo west of Bellbrook on the Wilming-

VERDICT THAT HELD UP BEAVER SCHOOL REVERSED BY COURT

Litigation Over New Building Decided For Defense

Dissolution of a temporary injunction under which further construction work on the unfinished \$180,000 centralized school building in Beavercreek Twp., has been held up since last December 12, was authorized by the Court of Appeals Tuesday.

The appellate court, in an approved final entry, reversed the decision of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy in the taxpayer's inunction suit brought by Irven M. Coy against The W. H. Howard Construction Co, Columbus, general contractor.

In the final entry, the appeals court judges reaffirmed their former conviction, as expressed in a recent partial decision, that the building, in the manner it is being constructed, is not an unsafe structure in any particular.

The final opinion of the judges was handed down after an examination of reports of the findings of a recent test, ordered by the court, and made by the contractor primary. in the presence of witnesses, to determine the safety factor of the

The appellate court decision ad mitted the building is not being erected strictly in compliance with the contract, plans and specificatile were substituted for a "good sound quality of common brick,' and that the steel bar joists were not anchored according to the con-Victory over two rival candidates tract. These departures from the in a three-cornered contest for the plans, however, have not interfered Republican nomination for con- with the building's safety, the rul-

precincts in the nine counties com- partly upon the claim the court of partial returns from Tuesday's had not ruled upon the question of preferential primary. After a personal canvass of the whether the main corridor wall Returns from 235 scattered pre latest vote totals in the Republican was constructed according to the cincts of the state's total 2,234 congressional race, made over plans, and as to its safe or un early today gave the New York

Plaintiff's counsel also contend- for Governor William H. Murray, counties by 7 a .m. Wednesday, ed the court had not indicated a of Oklahoma. Marshall predicted his nomination decision on the sufficiency or inby a majority not under 1,000 nor sufficiency of the bar joists or their of the state's nineteen nominating bearing on the walls as they relate votes when delegates, favoring his

> possibility the case may be ap-self was not entered in the pripealed to the Ohio Supreme Court, mary which had no Hoover oppo- Turner, 689. although it was understood from sition another source that an attempt at State Tax Commissioner T. C. further prolonged delay.

LINER BERENGARIA

grounded and to have been refloat- campaigner, who was in third ed shortly afterward in Southamp- place. ton water today.

no knowledge of the reports.

Southampton water.

The liner was reported to have tabulations. gone aground at half-tide while swinging to enter Southampton water. Six tugs were sent to aid

from sixty-seven precincts, Hallo- was to have docked this morning. ing told the Reichstag today.

VICTORS IN PRIMARY HERE TUESDAY



David S. Ingalla

David S. Ingalls, candidate for governor of Ohio, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, who wants to be U. S. Senator and L. T. Marshall, Xenia attorney and former state senator, who aspires to congress from the seventh congress, achieved the first step towards their goals Tuesday by winning the Republican nomination in the

ROOSEVELT CLAIMS OF WEST VIRGINIA

Hoover Supported; Townsend To Run For Governor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11 -Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of mer state senator, on the basis of court overruled a motion of plain- New York annexed West Virginia's string of sixteen presidential nomer Cross Complaint turns from all but seven of the 469 The new trial motion was based inating votes today on the basis

governor 18,016 as against 1,872

President Hoover was assured candidacy, received the entire Re-There is reported to be some publican vote. The President him-

a compromise may be made in or- Townsend polled an overnight mel, 484; Guitteau, 312. der that construction work on the plurality in excess of 6,000 over building may be resumed without Mont Z. White, president of the state senate, in the race for the Re- Bracher, 196; Coxey, 180; Miller, publican gubernatorial nomination. 138. Scattering returns gave Townsend 19,234 and White 13,094.

G. H. Kump was leading State 578; Tetlow, 398; Sullivan, 313. Senator Charles E. Hodges, one of the state's "baby politicians," 7,-471 to 5,680. Hodges showed un-LONDON, May 11 .- The Cunard expected strength, especially in liner Berengaria, en route from leading J. Alfred Taylor, speaker of Hennesey, 286.

The only test of prohibition was The Cunard line here said it had in the Democratic gubernatorial Rife, 792. contest where B. F. Witcher Mc-Cullough, treasurer of the state LONDON, May 11.-The liner board of control, campaigned on a Berengaria was reported aground repeal platform. He showed today off Black Jack Buoy, in strength in urban centers, but trailed his three opponents in the

GERMANY CAN'T PAY BERLIN, May 11.-While some and hoped to refloat her at high nations still adhere to a demand Germany resume reparations, "it The Berengaria was inbound to is inconceivable that Germany ever Marysville. With reports received whence she sailed on May 4, and ments", Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-

PROMINENT FARMER John "Jack" Turner Jr., He is survived by his widow, prominent Sugarcreek Twp. farm Mrs. Helen Turner, and the fol pany, only four were in the one-

election board Tuesday.

M. Fisher, city commissioner of slayer of John Riley, 35, a farmer, in location west of Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Haines, near Bellbrook; Mrs. blasts, and they escaped unaided Boston to Dike, committed suicide by Boston to Dike, com shooting himself at his home short Glenn Johns and Paul Turner, Day- and unharmed. ly before noon Wednesday. He was ton; Roger, Bellbrook; William, Fire resulting from the explos- Denver found in the barn by one of his Centerville and James Turner, at ions enveloped that structure and Los Angeles ___. COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Te sons Details of the tragedy were home His father, John Turner Sr., spread to a one-story warehouse Miami, Fla. who operated a grocery in Bell- nearby. Sparks blown forty feet New York Voters in this county also re- Pratt drew a pistol and fired twice The delay was sufficient to cause killed here late Tuesday when he Mr. Turner had spent the greater brook many years, also survives across the Neponset River fired a Seattle _____ the head and the other in the body, slow due to the heavy late ballot knocked violently to the pave served on the Sugarcreek Twp. James Turner, Springfield. for years.





L. T. MARSHALL

HOW COUNTY VOTED

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET (Forty-seven Precincts) Governor

Cooper, 1,311; Beatty, 59, Lleut.-Governor 1,508; Nickels, 1,080; Palmer. State Segretary Braden, 1,454; Nixon, 894; Hum-

Brown.

U. S. Senator Taber, 2,335; Bettman, 1,265;

Congressmen-At-Large

Reading, 1,175; Palmer,

REPUBLICAN LOCAL TICKET Congress

Marshall, 2,680; Greiner, 1,739; Court of Appeals Allread, 1,708; Eagleson, 1,015. State Representative McChesney, 2,800; Bagley, 841;

County Commissioner Beam, 1,734; Barnett, 1,551; (Continued On Page Five)

Explosions And Fire flight to Sunnyvale, Cal., to join Wreck Plant

the site of the old coppersmithing hind last night. plant of Paul Revere, three chemcal explosions and fire imperilled an hour pace the dirigible crossed the lives of workers and demol- New Mexico and Arizona during shed two units of the Plymouth the night, then radioed that a stop Rubber Co., Inc., and an adjoining would be necessary at Camp Kearstructure today. Company officials estimated the fuel. loss at \$100,000.

sons are employed by the comstory building housing the re- Cities er, residing one and one-half miles lowing children: Mrs. Weller claiming department, scene of the Atlanta

Though approximately 750 per-

PLEDGED TO REPEAL DRY LAW SELECTED

Hoover Wins Ohio's Delegates; White Gets Democrats

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.-Ohio today nominated for two major offices candidates who stand for prohibition re-

The Republican nomination for both governor and U.S. senator was thrust by an impressive vote in yesterday's primary upon candidates whose views had aroused the bitter hostility of the Anti-Saloon League and its allied forces.

David S. Ingalls, young, flying assistant secretary of the navy, triumphed easily in the gubernatorial contest over Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown and former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, both of whom were endorsed by prohibition societies. Ingall's campaign headquarters claimed an ultimate plurality of 30,000 over Brown, his nearest opponent.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, who issued a more ringing appeal for prohibition reform, was carried to an even larger plurality in unofficial returns from nearly two-thirds of the state's precincts. He massed a plurality of 50,000 over Louis Taber national master of the Grange, who was supported by the compined dry forces of the

What anti-prohibitionists hail as a sweeping victory was carried into the congressional ranks when each of the two parties apparently nominated two congressmen-at-

large who advocate reform The leaders for the Republican congressman-at-large George H. Bender and Thomas J. Herbert and the Democratic leaders were Stephen M. Young and Charles V. Traux. Bender and Herbert are from Cleveland, Traux is from Bucyrus and Young is from Cleveland. All were listed as unsatisfactory by the

state dry organization. In the only remaining close race, Appellate Judge Carl V. Weygand had forged ahead of F. S. Day for Democratic nomination as chief justice of the supreme court.

The vote in this contest stood-Weygandt 56,916; Day 56,307 and Price 28.587.

President Hoover was conceded o have won the party's slate of fifty-five nominating delegates. The Democratic slate of fifty-two, apparently was just as safe for Governor George White, a "favorite 3,206; Ingalls, 1,211; son" candidate.

Alfred E. Smith entered the

Democratic contest in five Cleveland districts where a slate of delegates was offered by Peter Witt but the former New York governor drew little support. This was in contrast with his showing in 1928 when he polled a Cleveland majority over President Hoover. The Democratic delegates are

considered likely supporters of Newton D. Baker after courtesy votes are cast for Governor White In the Democratic contest, Judge Bender, 655; Martin, 612; Herbert, at the Chicago convention. In the Republican senatorial contest, the liberal attorney general

ran up a lead that may reach 50,

000 over his ultra-dry opponent, (Continued on Page Three)

DIRIGIBLE AKRON OVERCOMES GALES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11 .- Victorious in a twenty-four hour battle with Texas gales, the navy dirigible Akron flew swiftly toward Camp Kearney air base today to replenish its fuel supply exhausted by the unexpected struggle. The Akron had a stormy passage

of Texas in its cross-continent battle fleet maneuvers. The trip which started at Lakehurst, N. J. Sunday was continued smoothly CANTON, Mass., May 11 .- On once El Paso, Texas, was left be-

Speeding along at a sixty-mile ney near here to take on more

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Chicago ---

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

Greet Gotham With Smiles



Whether it is the returning American wanderer or the foreigner visitwhether it is the returning American wanderer or the foreigner visiting these hospitable shores for the first time, passengers from Europe who sail into New York harbor invariably beam a great big smile when Gotham's skyline heaves in sight. Above at left is Sally O'Neill, screen actress, returning from a European vacation. Sally is wearing the usual happy expression which seems to say "Depression regardless, there's no place like home." At right and looking no less happy is Mile. Alice Roberte, French actress, who is here for a month's vacation.

SHE KEEPS OLD SPANISH CUSTOM



Election of a beauty queen is an | was named "Queen of Beauty" at

old Spanish custom in Monterrey, | the annual spring festival, held in Mexico. Senorita Maria Vales- that city recently. She seems quez, a winsome Mexican miss, | worthy of the honor.

SPORTS VIEWED SARTORIALLY



in the city park or for mornings hues. predecessors. "I fail to under- breeches.

Zibby, Fiancee





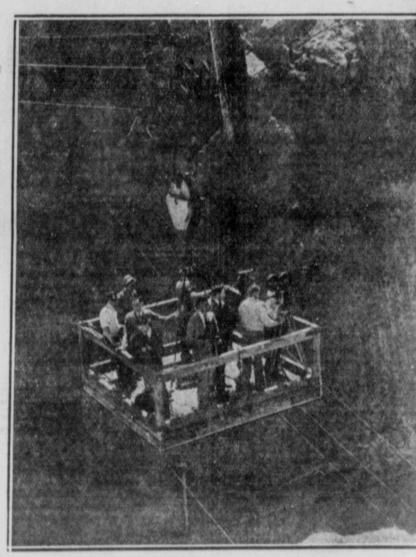
wealthy divorcee of Wichita, Kas., and Wladek Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestler, announce their intention to wed as soon as the grappler's divorce from Winnie Starr, actress, is made final.

Star Gazing



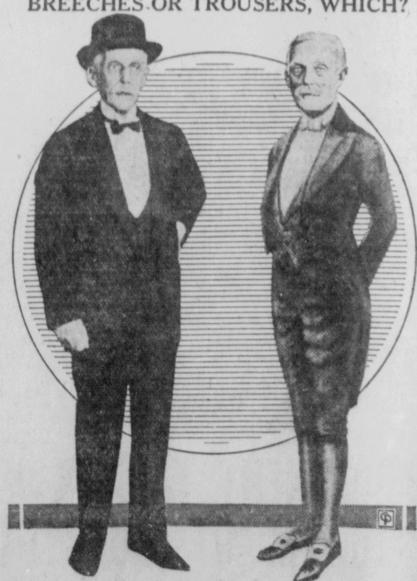
Dick Barthelmess and Bill Powell Between scenes Richard Barthelmess and his pal, William Powell, talk over the depression, the election, the big league races-and the movie

Picturing Hoover Dam Growth



Recording a history-making scene for posterity, these cameramen are shown 550 feet above the site of the great Hoover Dam at Boulder City. Nev., shooting the progress of the gigantic task that will transform the desert into a fertile garden. The men are in one of the conveyors used to transport workmen and material across the river where the giant project is taking shape.

BREECHES OR TROUSERS, WHICH?



Court attire hasn't troubled An- | stand the great interest in this drew W. Mellon, new U. S. am- | matter," he says. "It really bassador to the Court of St. | doesn't seem important to me Sports, such as golf and walking, | in town. The golf ensemble is James, he confesses, on the eve | whether breeches are long or from a sartorial point of view, | less formal. The ensemble of the first of the season's courts. Short. However, I shall inquire whether breeches are long or call for slightly different cos- sketched is of heavy navy woolen To wear or not to wear silk as to what my predecessors tumes, according to Lucien Le- with woolen jumper with many breeches is a problem which does wore." Above, the ambassador, long. The walking suit should be | colored stripes, patent leather belt not vex the Pittsburgh millionaire | dressed in tuxedo, and, as he smart enough to be worn walking and a scarf of shantung in many as sorely as it did some of his probably would look in tight silk

Laughs It Off



Psychologists and medical authorities of Bologna, Italy, are all worked up over the case of little Leonardo Cavalli, who reverses the usual order of things in giving expression to his emotions. When very happy, Leonardo shows it by bursting into tears. On the other hand, when he is scolded or corrected with a switch, he laughs long and loudly.

Deb's Stage Debut



This is a busy season for Elizabeth This is a busy season for Entrapeth Schermerhorn Young, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Young, socially prominent New Yorkers. Having already made her bow to society, Betty is seen making up for her first appearance on the professional stage. She appears in a Broadway production.

Royal Drama



According to reports emanating from Jugoslavia, Prince George of Serbia (above), brother of King Alexander, is now lodged in a prison fortress at Nish, where he lives like Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask." Reports say King Alexander jailed his brother because he feared his growing popularity might cause an uprising to put him on the throne.

Hill Billies Call It "Home"



Barely five miles from President Hoover's Rapidan Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, this scene of squalor and destitution is typical of the situation that prevails. Phote was made as Dr. Freeman Pollock (left with bugle) and Miss Miriam Sizer (right), social workers, visited a community in Corbin in the site new occupied by their miserable hovels.

Buggy Driver



An excellent photo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., snapped while he was driving his horse and buggy at Hot Springs, Va. Though most of the oil magnate's traveling is done by automobile, he has not forgotten how to handle the reins. A daily ride in his carriage is one of the ride in his carriage is one of the

Going to Court



recent portrait of Miss Mary Ridgely Carter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Calvert Carter of Philadelphia, who is one of the American society girls who will take a bow before King George and Queen Mary of England at a forthcoming court. Miss Carter's sister, Virginia Benson Carter, will also be Virginia Benson Carter, will also be presented.

Air Ambassador



'Air ambassador to 5,000,000 women" is Ruth Nichols' new title. She recently began a goodwill flight to leading cities of the United States to stimulate interest in the International Congress of Women in Chicago in 1983. The National Council of Women, 5,000,000 strong, is behind the project. Ruth holds three women's world records for flying.

A Happy Movie Family



Two of the most beautiful and popular sisters of stage and screen, Joan and Constance Bennett are shown with their husbands, Gene Markey and the Marquis de la Falaise respectively, as they attended the premiere of "Grand Hotel" at one of Hollywood's palatial cinema palaces. The Marquis is at left; Joan and Gene in center.

Vatican City's First Wedding



This unusual photo, made in the Pauline Chapel at Vatican City, shows Signorina Cecilia Serafini, daughter of the Governor of the papal city, and Signor Giorgio Spalazzio, of the Italian Foreign Office, kneeling before the altar during their marriage ceremony. This was the first marriage performed in Vatican City. Cardinal Pacelli (right) officiated.

Right From London, Milady!



And now it's "Pipes for Women." Miss Lillian Cleveland is the pretty miss demonstrating the new smoking vogue being taken up by New York's elite. The specially designed miniature pipe was brought here by Lord Gosford of England. It happens his Lordship's pipe. The lady had been ordered off cigarettes by her physician. His Lordship gladly complied and immediately started designing a miniature pipe for similar ladies in distress. Topping ideah, wot!

M'CHESNEY, BEAM,

BARNETT CHOSEN BY

(Continued from Page One)

Court of Appeals, giving him a sub-

stantial majority over John H.

for appellate court judge, John C.

Shea, Montgomery County, re-

county offices were unopposed as

far as the primary was concerned

and received large complimentary

Positions of Common Pleas Court

judge, county auditor (unexpired

term), county clerk of courts, coun-

ty recorder and coroner each at

tracted one Republican and one

Democratic candidate as follows:

L. Gowdy, Republican, seeking an-

other term, and George H. Thorne,

Bellbrook, Democrat.

Democrat.

Common Pleas Court judge: R.

County auditor: James J. Cur-

lett, Xenia, Republican, completing

an appointive term, and W. T. Nar-

agon, Democrat, mayor of Osborn. County recorder: LeRoy Wolf, Xenia, incumbent Republican, seek-

ing a second term, and Harry E.

Clerk of Courts: Harvey Elam, Republican, candidate for re-elec-

tion, and Wilbur Pitzer, Xenia,

Coroner: Dr. R. L. Haines, James-

town physician, Republican, in-

cumbent, and Dr. E. J. Reynolds,

will also be returned to office with

out Democratic opposition at the

November election. They are: Har-

old Van Pelt, treasurer: W. J. Da

vis, surveyor; Probate Judge S. C.

Wright, and Prosecuting Attorney

Due to the extremely large bal lot and the record number of can-

congressional offices, tabulation of

the unofficial votes of the precincts

was probably the slowest in local

Although the polls closed at 6:30

hours and fifteen minutes later, at

The first precinct to report a

only the result of the Democratic

In an effort to speed up the tab-

ulation, the election board had in-

structed precinct officials not to

attempt to telephone the vote to

poll books to the board's head-

quarters after the count was fin-

Only infrequent reports from pre-

cincts were received during the

first eight hours after the polls

pedited until the early hours of

had reported their unofficial to

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first precinct was completed.

Xenia dentist, Democrat.

Marcus McCallister.

election history

Watson, Bellbrook, Democrat.

Former Xenian Takes Bride In Dayton

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Dayton in 1885 and was in charge

During the Civil War he was a

Mrs. Stark came to Dayton from

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stark have

The Misses Reva and Eula

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lawson,

PLEDGED TO REPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

Louis J. Taber, national master of

Ingalls and Bettman pulled an

cut into their majority with the

A large field of entrans for the

ministration vote.

phia, and George E. Turner, Cleve-

race for the Democratic nomina-

Columbus, former state welfare di-

Daniel E. Butler, Toledo, unsuc-

DRY LAW SELECTED

Thomas and Della Mae and Mina

ton, retired railroad official road between Cincinnati and Coand Civil War veteran, and lumbus as a passenger brakeman former Xenian, was married to From that position he was pro-Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Dayton, his moted to baggage master, then to nurse for the past three years, in conductor on a work train, then a quiet ceremony performed in freight train conductor and final-Dayton Monday afternoon, friends ly passenger train conductor. He here have learned. The ceremony later was made chief train diswas performed by the Rev. W. W. patcher. Rowe, pastor of Central Reformed Mr. Stark was transferred to Church, Dayton --

Mr. Stark was born in Xenia of the tracks through that city, April 15, 1843, his family coming the Union Station and the Dayton here from Virginia. He began his and Union Railroad He also railroad career here being emooned the Union Station Transfer Co., in Dayton but retired from active business life about three

GUEST SPEAKERS HEARD AT SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

Mrs. E. P. Mundy, Milford, presimember of the twelfth regiment, O. dent of the Woman's Home Mis- V. I. which he joined in Xenia in sionary Society of the Hillsboro April, 1861.
district of the M. E. Church, and Mrs. Stari Mrs. H. R. Owens, Sabina, in Cleveland a number of years ago charge of young people's work in and has been engaged in public the district, gave interesting talks health nursing there. on their work when they appeared as guest speakers at the annual been residing at the Gibbons Hodinner of the Sara M. Chew Mis-tel, Dayton, where they will consionary Society of Trinity M. E. tinue to make their home Church at the church Monday evening. The meeting was also the

Mrs. Martha Davis, teacher at Roberts, Jamestown, spent Saturthe O. S. and S. O. Home, de-day in Springfield. scribed the Ethel Harpst Home in Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Maude Johnson, also a teacher at the Home, E. Church St., are announcing the discussed the Esther Hall Home. birth of a son at McClellan Hospi-Both of these homes are under the tal Wednesday morning. direction of the society.

annual mite box opening.

Mrs. Foy Coffelt sang a solo, ac- Mrs. C. V. Patterson, Chestnut companied by Miss Marjorie St., underwent a major operation Street and Miss Lucille Beatty, at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Miss Pauline King and Miss Street Tuesday morning. gave a demonstration, "America for Christ." Mrs. W. B. Chew was received into the society as a new STATE CANDIDATES member. Mrs. George Street, president, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. George Henkel, chairman; Mrs. James Sidders and Mrs. Ward Grant.

Members of the society enjoyed dinner in the dining room of the church preceding the program. Miss Cora Barnett was chairman of the dinner and guests were seatbouquets of white lilacs.

MRS. HUTCHISON HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hutchison, or of Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Day. galls in the split vote. ton, who will celebrate her eightyfifth birthday May 16. There were avalanche of city "wet" votes. The covers for twenty guests at the rural sections characteristically Those present were Mrs. J. A. customary prohibition strength.

Hutchison and Dr. Carrie E. Hutchison, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Eula Atkinson, a niece of Mrs. Leigh Hutchison.

Members of the family unable to Anti-Saloon League. Reading is freshments. attend the dinner were Dr. and dum on prohibition at the dinner were Dr. and dum on prohibition Mrs. Elder Hutchison and three dum on prohibition. children, of Hartford, Conn.; and Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Logans-

SURPRISE PARTY IS ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY

of relatives and friends at his home day, Sunday. Mrs. Roy B. Gorman, this

Mrs. Varvel and family were Mr. wood, was second and Thomas D. and Mrs. Roy B. Gorman and chil- Price, New Lexington, third. dren, Stella, Calvin and Rudolph, Mrs. Emma Camp and children, of Newton Upton and regular term. daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Betty Dawson and nephew, Paul Brown, dent of the Ohio Farm Bureau Fed-Messrs. Dan Varvel, Richard Varfey. Robert Dawson and Archie ton, incumbent who was unop-Dawson, all of New Jasper.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS DOWNES HERE.

Miss Helen Downes, Maple St. who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downes, will move to peared to be making it a runaway ing, Thursday of last week. The field. Columbus Thursday, was honored at a farewell party at the home of tion for attorney general, against Miss Mary Ashbaugh, Hill St., Francis Poulson, Shaker Heights. Tuesday evening. The guests were former classmates at St. Brigid was well ahead of John E. Harper,

The evening was spent informal rector, in the Democratic contest ly and Miss Downes was presented for the nomination for state a gift by the group. Later a salad treasurer, course was served by Miss Ashbaugh and green and white ap- cessful nominee for state auditor pointments were used.

on the Democratic ticket in 1920, Miss Ashbaugh's guests besides 1924 and 1928, was leading the Mary Louise Roach.

Business of importance will be was running third. discussed when the Ladies' Aid George S. Myers Society of the Presbyterian had a big lead over his two oppon- ure of trustees of the institution, the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Church meets at the home of Mrs. ents for the Democratic nomina- who will hold their May meeting L. L. Gray. H. C. Armstrong, N. King St., Frition for secretary of state.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Union Community Club will meet was running well ahead in the Following the concert Monday Bryan. at the school Friday evening. Each scramble for the Republican nom-night, the band, accompanied by family is asked to bring small ination for secretary of state.

Katherine Wead, 10, daughter of out opposition. They were: Joseph troit St., who was painfully injured for state auditor; Harry S. Day, on Tuesday night, and Wednesday

when struck by an automobile Fremont, near her home several days ago, treasurer; John W. Bricker, Co- Delta, O. High School, where Paul continues to improve nicely at Mc- lumbus, for attorney general Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marshall, Thomas A. Jones, Jackson, and Ed-Columbus Pike, are the parents of ward S. Matthias, Van Wert, re-

lan, N. Detroit St., are spending judge this week in New Orleans, La., where Dr. McClellan is attending were nominated without opposition, a similar capacity at Ironton. the meeting of the American Medi- They were: Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland, renominated for U.

Three

Senator; Lt. Gov. William G.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mc- lieutenant governor; and Judge bois as she attempted to kill it for Coy, New Jasper Pike, Friday eve- Will P. Stephenson, West Union, her Sunday dinner. Next day she ning, Each family is asked to bring nominated for the short term as was taken to a hospital where she a quart of stemmed strawberries. supreme court judge. ______ died from blood poisoning.

SUCCESSFUL IN PRIMARY TUESDAY



WALTER BARNETT



A. E. BEAM



DR. W. R. McCHESNEY



JOHN BAUGHN

at a family dinner Sunday in hon- swung the balance of power to In- sheriff, polled the highest vote re- Rife, Clifton

Four Republican candidates vic-1 corded for any candidate facing ed at tables attractively decorated the Grange. The young and dy- torious in winning their party's opposition in the primary, when with yellow and white tapers and namic Ingalls held a superiority of nomination at Tuesday's primary he won re-nomination from Oscar nearly 20,000 votes over Secretary are shown above. A. E. Beam, pre- Hull. Dr. W. R. McChesney, presiof State Clarence J. Brown, his sent commissioner and Walter Bar-dent of Cedarville College, won nearest opponent. Former Gover- nett, Jamestown, were nominated the nomination for representative nor Myers Y. Cooper, of Cincinnati, for two vacancies on the board of from Greene County to the general was running a poor third. Both county commissioners from a field assembly in a triangular race with Lower Bellbrook Pike, entertained Cooper and Brown are "dry", which of eleven candidates. John Baughn, H. S. Bagley, Osborn and J. B.

Jamestown News

Joseph T. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. at-large of each party left the out-Mrs. George

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, day evening to members of her freshment committee are: Clara Democrat, was unopposed for re-bridge club sponsoring their an-Pitstick, Martha Jane Spahr, and nomination and Gov. White won nual dinner bridge. The rooms Lucille Evans. All girls of Ross easily over a political unknown were beautifully decorated with Twp., from the ages of 10 to 21 who polled only the usual anti-ad-spring flowers. A delicious dinner years, wishing to join this "Sunwas served after which four tables shine Club" are invited to be pres-Tabulation of returns was the of bridge were in play. Guests to ent, at the next meeting. Mr. Robert Varvel, Harveysburg, slowest in years because of the the club were: Mrs. Bertha Earley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid had as was guest of honor at a surprise bulky ballots. A complete compila- Mrs. Wilfred Weimer, Mrs. N. N. their dinner guests Sunday, their party arranged on him by a group tion is not expected until late to- Sams, Mrs. Gene Cameron, Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Municipal Judge Frank S. Day, Sams, Miss Clara Beale and Mrs. Reid, of Wilmington. In the aftercity, was also a special guest at Cleveland, was somewhat in the Vernon Creamer. The hostess was noon they motored to South Vienthe dinner, the occasion also being lead in the race for Democratic assisted by Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Mrs. na and spent some time at "The her birthday. Following the dinner nomination for chief justice of the N. N. Hunter, Mrs. R. G George, Hollandia Gardens." state supreme court. Appellate Miss Belle Neiberger and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Patterson, a Those present beside Mr. and Judge Carl V. Weygandt, Lake- Willis McDorman.

and son, Robert, New Burlington; Kenton, apparently were safely in teresting program was in charge in Middleport, O. the lead for the Democratic nom- of the committee in which Mrs.

Lee B. Palmer, Pataskala, presi- lie Harper had part. Funeral services for Mr. James eration, apparently will oppose vel, Orville Upton, Donald Mehaf- William B. Pickrel, Democrat, Day- living in Urbana at the time of his Dayton visitors Tuesday. death which occurred Sunday were posed, for lieutenant-governor. held at the Jamestown Cemetery, tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and ished. A partial count was not per-Palmer was leading State Senator Tuesday afternoon in charge of Mrs. Edgar Hilton and daughter of missible Walter G. Nickels, New Philadel- Rev. Charles Moorman.

The Sunshine Club of Ross Twp. Hilton and son, Bobble. met with their leader, Miss Nellie Herbert S. Duffy, Columbus, ap- Mossman at the Ross school build- Sunday with relatives in Spring. closed, and the count was not ex-

CADET BAND OFFERS Joseph T. Ferguson, Lancaster, **CONCERT TO PUBLIC**

Miss Downes were the Misses field of six candidates for the 1932 of the O. S. and S. O. Home, under Mrs. Ross Mendenhall, Sarah ballots still remained to be count Anna Klein, Margaret Ryan, Fran- nomination, with a plurality of the direction of H. E. Seall, band- and Robert Reid of Akron, spent ed at Wilberforce, though the Dem ces Haller, Hazel Galliger and nearly 5,000 votes over his nearest master, will present its eighth an the week end with the former's ocratic vote tabulation was fin opponent, E. C. Galleher, Akron, nual public concert in the Home mother, Mrs. A. E. Robinson and ished. Harry E. McCollister, Columbus, High School auditorium at 8 o' other relatives here. clock next Monday night.

George S. Myers, East Cleveland, here over the week-end, will be George C. Braden, Warren, chair- given by the uniformed band Sat- and son of Columbus, were guests man of the state tax commission, urday night.

the Home girls' octet, will embark Seven Republican candidates for upon a tour of the state, giving state offices were nominated with four concerts on successive nights. The band will appear at the Na Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. De T. Tracy, Columbus, renominated tional Military Home in Dayton renominated for state night will give a concert at the Boxwell, this city, is athletic di rington T. Marshall, Columbus, re-nominated for chief justice; hand will fill an engagement at the band will fill an engagement at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Columbus Pike, are the parents of a daughter born at their home Saturday.

Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reyburn R. McClellan, N. Detroit St., are spending ward S. Matthias, Van Wert, renominated for the regular terms as judges of supreme court; and Frank W. Gelger, Columbus, for the short term as supreme court judge.

Ward S. Matthias, Van Wert, renominated in Sandusky, O., and on Friday in Sandusky, O., Democratic candidates public schools, is now employed in

ROOSTER KILLS WOMAN LITTLE RAPIDS, Wis .- A roos The J. F. F. Club will meet at the Pickrel, Dayton, renominated for ter spurred Mrs. Agnes La From-

Frank R. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. come in doubt. Former State Sen- Friday afternoon to members of president, Lucille Guy; vice presi-Ralph Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. ator George H. Bender, Cleveland, the Missionary Society of the U. P. dent, Lucille Evans; secretary, Andrew Hutchison and daughter, leading the Republican ticket while Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Ersle Hutchi
Stephen M Voying of Cleveland Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Ersie Flutchi.
Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland cluded discussions on "Work for ers, Jean Elliott and Helen Mar-dates, in quest of new terms, were shall; news reporter, Ruth Moss-unconsed for renormant and the Women in India." The hostess shall; news reporter, Ruth Moss-unconsed for renormant and the Republican candidates, in quest of new terms, were Bender Mrs. Flora Harper and Mrs. Ed- is composed of Orena Marshall, and Young were opposed by the ward Darling served delicious re- Mary E. Edgington and Lucille Guy. The next meeting will be held home on W. Washington St. Fri- the Ross school building. The redidates for local, state, district and

Walker, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Frank Skimming and son p. m. Tuesday, it was not until four

teacher in the schools here and complete tabulation was the thir-Members of the W. F. M. S. of Mr. Wade Knight, superintendent teenth Xenia city precinct in the the M. E. Church were entertained of the Reeseville schools spent the fourth ward. Charles B. Zimmerman, Spring Thursday afternoon at the home week end with the former's parents north precinct had submitted a parof Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw field, and William P. Henderson, of Mrs. Frank Doster. A very in- Rev. and Mrs. Willis B. Patterson tial report at 8:15 p. m., giving

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Shigley of vote, however. Harveysburg; Mr. John Stuart, Sa inations as supreme court judges, F. M. Garman, Mrs. Elmer Shigley, Marion, O., spent the week end Mrs. Cynthia Jones, and Miss Sal- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shigley and family.

Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead, Mrs. B. Johnson, formerly of this place, E. Jones and Mrs. Asa Shirk were the board room, but to bring the Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hilton enter-

Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bradds spent Mrs. Luella Long and daughter Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ray Fry, spent the week end By 5 a. m. Wednesday forty-seven with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Little in of the forty-eight county precincts Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson of tals, leaving only one precinct not

Cincinnati, spent the week end heard from. with their home folks here. Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead night, the board finally delegated were week end guests with their two of its members to visit Wil parents at Pataskla, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanders had cinct was located. The board mem as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. bers, making the trip at 9 a. m The thirty-six piece cadet band and Mrs. H. A. Davis of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gray of Co A dress rehearsal for the pleas lumbus, spent the week end wit

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

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GREENE COUNTIANS ination on the Republican ticket mary election.

as judge of the second district Contests for places on the Republican committee developed in

The vote was: Allread, 1,708; Market Candidates having agleson, 1,015.

With fifteen candidates having no opposition, there were nine concerning to the city will be asked to wear a bright red poppy in honor of the concerning to the city will be asked to wear a bright red poppy in honor of the city will be ask tests for places on the Democratic 33; William Morris, 2. ceived 368 votes and A. Alvin committee.

North, Darke County, was given Winners in contested districts, Cedarville-Lawrence Barber, 25; Hazel Toms, president Preference was expressed for didate, and a list of the uncon- brook-O. W. Hook, 20; Wayne A. who will be in charge of the sale the Democratic nominee for the tees follow: state senate from the fifth-sixth

district. He was accorded 445 votes Xenia City. while his opponent, Joseph Vincent, Ross County, obtained 177. N. Floyd Templin, Clinton County, Killeen, 51. Second Ward-S. W. Badgley. won the Republican nomination Guyton, 342; G. H. Fuller, 266. without opposition. Third Ward-Joseph H. Adams. Pluralities on the Republican Fourth Ward-Oliver Thomas, 239; state ticket were given L. J. Taber S. F. McKnight, 179.

Villages. for United States senate, Rev. B. Jamestown-Charles W. Moor-F. Reading and L. T. Palmer for two congressmen-at-large, George man. Spring Valley-W. E. Crites. C. Braden for state secretary and Fairfield-C. G. Wantz, 148; C. F. Snediker, 107. Bellbrook-Elmer L. B. Palmer for lieutenant gov-Wetzel Bowersville-H. C. Fisher. Cedarville—H. C. Lewis. Yellow Springs—E. H. Folck, 162; George On the Democratic state ticket the following candidates were pre-A. Donley, 134 Osborn-F. A. Kenferred: H. S. Duffy for attorney dig, 106; Fred G. Mumma, 92. general, C. V. Truax and Paul F. Dye for congressmen-at-large, G. S.

Townships. Miami-Elder R. Corry, 74; Le-Myers for state secretary, Harry roy Loe, 53. Ross-Frank C. Lac-McCollister for state auditor, J. T. key. Sugarcreek-Weller K. Haines, Ferguson for state treasurer, 141; Morris Williamson, 105. New Frank S. Day for supreme court Jasper-W. C. St. John. Xeniachief justice and W. P. Henderson for the full term of supreme court Wheeler, 199; E. C. Confer, 151. Three of four precincts give Fred Bath-Harry R. Armstrong, 68; C. A number of other Republican D. Miller, 22. Spring Valleyand Democratic candidates for

elected to both the Greene County ner, 87. Silvercreek-Robert R. Lu-Republican and Democratic Cen-Beavercreek—John H. Munger. Jef County, as their choice for renom- tral Committees at Tuesday's pri- ferson-A. B. Lewis. Caesarcreek-C. B. Hazard.

(Democratic)

First Ward-Harry Donovan, 109; Eagleson, also of Franklin County.

County eleven districts, while thirteen comThe vote was: Allread, 1,708; mittee candidates were unopposed. Ward—George H. Smith 64; R. E.

Xenia City.

nell, 80; G. R. Hisey, 71; George W. Warnock. Spring Valley-H. W. go to the relief and rehabilitation

Riley Jones. Miami-Fred Dawson, sold here have been made by dis-Ross-Theodore Muller. Bath- abled war veterans.

Howard Batdorf. Beavercreek-S. F Ferguson, 63; Kendig, 31. Cedarville-M. F. Jones, 31; D. C. Bradfute, 10. Caesarcreek-Emery Oglesbee. Spring Valley-Earl Simison. Sugarcreek-William Jobe. Xenia-

SATURDAY TO BE "POPPY DAY"

CATURDAY, May 28, will be

men who gave their lives in the World War, according to Mrs. including the vote given each can- Turnbull 19; Huffman, 17. Bell- local American Legion Auxiliary, James E. Ford, Ross County, as tested candidates for both commit- Peterson, 7. Jamestown-Warren here. The poppies will be sold Robinson, 28; Lieurance, 26; Os-throughout the city by auxiliary born-W. T. Naragon. Fairfield- women, assisted by members of O. A. Wilson. Yellow Springs- other women's organizations of the First Ward-George H. McDon- John Alexander. Bowersville-W. city and the entire proceeds will

> funds of the auxiliary. The local poppy sale will be part Jefferson-Ray Hite. Silvercreek of a nationwide observance of -James M. Dwyer. New Jasper- "Poppy Day." The flowers to be

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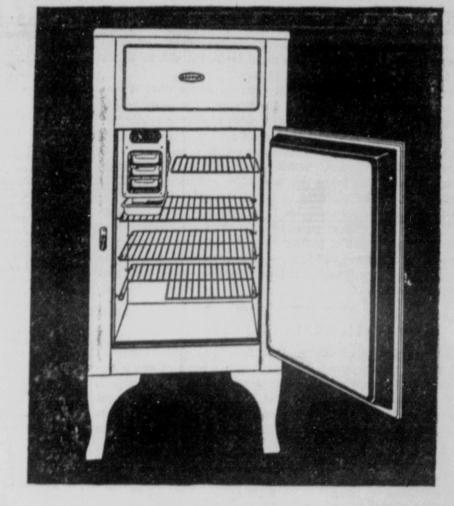
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.-Proverbs, xxxi, 32.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE

The angry retorts that were an immediate reaction in Congress to from a swim outfit. . . . She has President Hoover's special message excoriating it for failure, and de- not as is the tendency of swimmers. manding a "definite and conclusive program for balancing the budget" constituted an admission that the President had struck home. Mr. Hoover spoke the truth about things and the character of the retorts themselves emphasized the serious, even desperate nature of the situation which has arisen because of the remissness of Congress. and in hair's curly . . ." Ernest Hemingparticular, because of the failure of the Democratically controlled House to develop an intelligent sense of public responsibility.

At the commencement of the present session, the body seemed to be in a fair way to make an honorable record. It passed some good laws in the form of financial aid and rehabilitation measures. But after all, no exercise of moral courage was necessary in voting for them. The Congressmen knew that the whole Nation approved, and that it was "good politics" to put them through with a whoop.

As soon as controversial questions came into the foreground and organized special minorities began to move on Washington with this or that ax to grind or protest to make, the whole picture changed. The outward appearance of virtue sloughed off, and the record of Congress for the last few months entitles most of its members to say: "We have done how to play jazz with the subtle the things we ought not to have done, and we have left undone the spirit so long an American monopthings we ought to have done; and there is no health in us."

When Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, after listening to the Presiient's message, declared that the United States needs a Mussolini, he nade a remark so close to the truth that there was no humor in it. The horrified protests from other Senators were born, not of righteous ndignation nearly so much as of a sense of guilt.

If this Nation is drifting into a situation where some sort of dic- reminds me that one of the senators atorship is being talked about as a possible emergency measure, it is because of the faithlessness of Congress to its trust.

By acceding to Mr. Hoover's demand for proper legislation from new on and to his request for authority to reorganize, consolidate and before really getting mad at the eliminate executive departments and bureaus in the interests of economy, Congress will not be hastening a dictatorship, but will be taking measures to do away with all necessity for one.

Mr. Hoover has asked nothing from Congress except what is reasonable and necessary to the saving of the Country. The abuse he has incurred by trying to arouse the body to a sense of duty is totally undeserved. He has done only what lies in the path of duty for a Chief Executive who sees the affairs of the Nation going dangerously awry oecause the Legislative branch, which the Constitution specifically charges him to advise has fallen into destructive and sinful ways.

Representative Rainey professes to see in President Hoover's message "the first speech in his campaign for re-election." Such an observation is petty to the point of pitiableness. If what the President has said is "politics," what sort of politics have his opponents in Congress been playing that they have laid themselves open to the excoriation he has delivered, which they, indeed, have forced him to deliver as a part of his duty to the Nation?

WITH GRAIN OF SALT

The disposition of other European countries to take Soviet Russia's ander and Miss Marion Hollins, two come and expenses balance. advanced disarmament proposals at Geneva with a grain of salt is understandable, when certain events in the Soviet Union are remembered. A Moscow dispatch reports that the May Day celebrations throughout the country reflected "the growing irritation which marks the Soviet attitude toward what is happening in Manchuria." An "almost feverish military spirit" animated them.

The commander of the Far Eastern Army declared at Khabarovsk that the Red Army would defend its frontiers and prevent any "alien foot from trampling on the soil of collective farms." Then he added:

The flames of real war are beginning to flicker near our frontiers We know the capitalistic world wants war and is ready to choke th ?

All that sounds purely defensive. At the moment the Soviet leaderg may desire nothing more earnestly than peace. They are engaged in vast plans for the reorganization of industries and agriculture with 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland those chaps had had time to talk advanced prices would temporarily Cover and let rise. Punch down a view of making their country independent of a hated capitalistic world beyond its borders. War would interfere with these plans by be given to marital, medical or when I issued an extra call a couple | "Declining prices benefited indraining away men and money. That is easy to see.

What Japan in the East and the Soviet Union's neighbors in Europe are asking themselves is this: After the Soviet Union has completed its plans and made itself impregnable, what will the next step be? Will the Red Army always be content to defend its frontiers or will it push be- live? yond them in an effort to extend the blessings of Communism to benighted neighbors still in the outer darkness of capitalism?

Apprehensions along that line are not to be discounted in attemptcountry have singing voices? ing to assess the reluctance of Europe to disarm, as long as a Red cloud hangs upon its eastern horizon.

IT'S FIRST MOVIE

At last the movies have reached Andorra. A Spanish film which is said to have fairly reeked with love and intrigue, was shown in a cow shed in what a dispatch describes as the "oldest and tiniest republic in the world." The Andorran women are reported to have been shocked by the deportment of the heroines on the screen.

Old and tiny Andorra certainly is. A republic it never was. The semi-independence of the 5,000 Andorrans on their 175 square miles of mountain-side on the Franco-Spanish frontier survives because of con- good mechanical ability. flicting claims to their territory which neither Spain nor France seems to think worth fighting over. They acknowledge a joint Franco-Spanish suzerainty and pay each of those countries an annual acknowledgement fee of \$200, which they raise by a tax on pastures.

ties, although they have a few primitive home industries, whose products are marketed largely in France. They have been saved from innovation by their inaccessibility and the conflicting jealousies of their suzerands.

Andorra has been described as "the sole surviving specimen of the and the same time, promote living birds.

There are 100 different species of singing birds in the United States, they cost, in me sneered, I fear...A stranger the United States, they cost, in the United States, they cost, in the United States, they cost, in me sneered, I fear...A stranger that the same time, promote death and the same time, promote bulk, 3 or 4 cents to 14 1-2 cents of States.

States.

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independence possessed in medieval times by the inhabitants of many prior to the bepity for the stupid fellow and said fruit, one serving of lean meat and least 2,000 years prior to the bepity for the stupid fellow and said fruit, one serving of lean meat and least 2,000 years prior to the bepity for the stupid fellow and said fruit, one serving of lean meat and least 2,000 years prior to the bepity for the stupid fellow and said fruit, one serving of lean meat and least 2,000 years prior to the bepity for the stupid fellow and said him a curt good-by and walked,
term originally applied to runsway one egg three or four times a ginning of the Christian era, besoil and forever antagonistic to all
stiff-legged, away. about to be inaugurated between its capital and Barcelona? The good Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In I'm free!"

Bishop of Urgel, who supervises its affairs on behalf of Spain, will investigate. Some say he may disapprove of at least the first of these "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's "works of the devil."

NEW YORK - Growing Garru-

Next to Lindbergh's, the most pretentious welcome ever extended a homecoming celebrity was Ederle, after her channel swim . Newswriters to-

day have to poke through the paper's "morgue" clippings to discover just precisely who she

. . . And her

riends are won-

dering whether she'll get that job as instructress again at the Bronx pool this year. . . Siv transit something or

Annette Kellerman, another lady people would scarcely recognize out of a one-piece bathing suit, is living comfortably in Paris on the royalties grown stout with the years.

I wonder how many other people have caught themselves, as I have. idly inspecting moppets here and possibly be the Lindbergh baby? The way, one of America's few great living writers, joins the ship news reporters when they board his ship arriving up the North River and follows them as they scurry about get-

AND RATTLING ON-

Clifton Webb, who wears evening clothes better than any other actor always makes reservation on half a dozen Europe-bound boats and then pops out of town on whatever one coincides in sailing date with his mood. . . Several of the blues songs now moaning over the ether are importations from England, where at long last I hear they have learned

new buildings were started every day . Now the average has dropped to 16 . . A former millionaire has gone back to his original trade of bricklaying upon a midtown tower under construction. . .

The stock market did it. . . Which conducting the current quiz into stock market operations asked the chairman the difference between an investment bank and a brokerwolves of Wall Street. . . Another thought all difficulties would be solved by selling stocks according to serial numbers. . . "Like you brand hogs in the stockyards.'

IRRESPRESSIBLY-

Some of my brother columnists are mourning that the town has lost its color because night life is on the wane . . Which can prove budget bureau cut it to \$56,000,000. of their investment, the sooner they only that they've been wasting their time sitting around in smoke-filled to \$50,000,000. The senate cut it to again. Not until they do recogrooms until dawn chasing "items" \$45,000,000. Te be exact, it repre- nize it can the farms be offered without entering a single hotcha from the same department's 1931- buyers. house or liquor links and send him '32 fiscal year's appropriation. home as tingly with awe as I grow

periodically over this loony town. The Second avenue elevated always makes me a little nervous when freshly arrived from the South Dathe structure begins to sway gently kato governor's office where the under my train . . Caught in the principal feature of his tenancy "Twenty Years Ago Today" column was the fight by which he succeedof a local sheet: "Miss Harriet Alex- ed in making his state's current inintrepid whips and members of the "The deficit seems small com-Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving club. pared to the billions we refer to in won the first practice drive of the Washington," he says, "but pro-

QUESTION

tion and fact can be obtained by ful jam shortly. writing to Central Press Bureau, legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG How long do the ordinary birds

What is the largest bird? How many kinds of birds in this

A composition should treat single subject and should treat it

throughout according to a selfconsistent method. Today's Anniversary this day, in 1778, Baron

Steuben joined the American rev-

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are quiet, somewhat reserved, and have

1. The average length of life of small common birds, such as robin,

tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 that is faintly foreign. Not me_ stiff-legged, away. treatise on "Our Government," and mously proud of my breadth of what did I care? What right had the foremost originators of the or fat without proving to be too from the milk of goats, sheep and mously proud of my breadth of what did I care? What right had the foremost originators of the boat foods other animals. "The World War."

THE DOLLAR CHASERS



BALANCING OF BUDGET WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM THAT FACES UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON.-When the in- of weeks before the fiscal year's dustrial workers for awhile, by reterior department appropriation bill end, they furnished a balance that ducing their living costs, but they finally got through congress and couldn't have been beaten." President Hoover signed it, Senator



the home folk.

Senator Bulow was particularly interested because he is rather

portionately it was as big as the federal government's. Besides, it

was chronic and increasing. ahead, on the basis of letting pos- other purposes.

terity foot the bills, as usual. So I limitation, and all hands left, billions in circulation.' Answers to questions on informa- thinking I'd find myself in an aw-

stamped envelope. No answers will they'd see reason. Sure enough, very hard on wage earners.

"However, the mere balancing of power; at length destroyed it utof South Dakots charges," added the Dakotan, terly. Now industry is flat, for lack

been hearing from out of it. get by the law- and now it has \$50,000,000 out- patronage nakers in the standing on which it's estimated

did, that the state has taken over immense White House areas, but the land can't be sold would O. K. it. at sufficient prices to settle claims Speaking in for \$50,000,000. The sooner the round figures, the department esti- holders of those obligations recogmated it must have \$69,000,000. The nize that they have lost 40 per cent The house of representatives cut it will get the other 60 per cent back . I could show a visitor Manhattan sents a 34.3 per cent reduction at figures low enough to attract "I believe a similar situation,

with local variations, prevails the country over. Until creditors accept their losses I can see no prospect of restored prosperity. And they're mighty unwilling to accept them.

Can the creditors' hand be forced by the government! "By currency inflation?" gueried the senator dubiously

"I'm somewhat afraid of it. In strict moderation it might be all right, but if we start it, can we be

sure it will remain moderate. "Yes, I'd vote for a couple of billions for the soldiers' bonus. But "Of course I suggested to the leg- next wouldn't there be a demand islators the necessity of getting out for five billions for public improveof the red, but they went right ments? And then more billions for

"If we begin it I'm apprehensive vetoed the whole program. The ses- that finally we'll have a completely

sion expired soon afterward by demoralizing number of printed

"Moreover," pointed out the sun-"But I had an idea that when shine state solon, "while artificially O., and enclosing a self-addressed, matters over with their neighbors relieve the farmers, they would be

ALL of US By MARSHALL

But Someone Abused My State me! And I Blew Up I said to myself

"I'm free. I have no narrow provincialisms. I love the whole my state. Never mind what he

-a citizen of evtizen of the World, citizen of

"No little citien, me. Maine ter?" Marshall Maslin Woods, broad

mind, of my maturity. How splen- HE to abuse my native state? | volunteer movement in England. | bulky or filling. The best foods other animals.

And walked down the street and met a man who began to criticise

earth, I can find something beau- said. Details are not necessary. the texture of the landscape. It some of the food value of potatoes was hateful to him, it was foreign because of their starch, their minand fair-minded and repulsive.....He explained in erals, and their vitamin B. rave, what on earth does it mat-

the back of my neck. A low growl store; and when cooked they swell let, for instance, should result in articles on 'Care of the Hands and as cattle land, Kansas field, New crept up within me and he might to a quantity two or three times a satisfactory increase in weight Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

Where was my tolerance, where "bush" and become robbers. was my wisdom, my world-citizen-That's what I felt and was enor- ship? Gone, faded, fled-...But

curtailed the farmers' purchasing ventured the guess "while it prevents us from getting of agriculture as a customer. Rethat all hands had deeper into the hole, doesn't get us versing the process would benefit "Our national and state debts agriculture up to the point where Few persons in will take longer to pay than it's the wage-earners' purchasing powterrifically slashed ing money to farmers, which of Then the agrarian producer would around with other girls, but I know an allowance could course it never ought to have done, suffer from lost industrial class now that no other girl can ever

"We need permanent prosperity pure, unadulterated love that she first place, or, if the loss will be \$20,000,000. The for both groups, if we can hit on did with such infinite understand-

Boiled Potatoes Raw Vegetable Salad Stewed Tomatoes

Stewed Rhubarb Tea or Coffee you blend in flour and milk until Now that it is too late I realize I trouble or quit. you have a rich, cream gravy? This method gives you the most flavorful dish of any. If you boil the beef first and then add it to the cream sauce you have lost

Today's Recipes

a large amount of goodness.

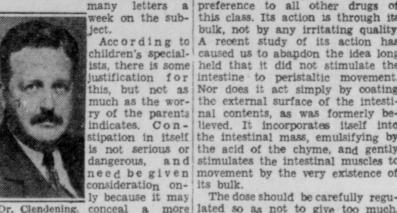
Coffee Cake-One cup milk, two half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon to one of the foremost connoisseurs lemon extract, four and two-thirds cups flour. Scald the milk. Cool. and when lukewarm add yeast cakes. When they are dissolved stir in the eggs, beaten together. Cream the butter and sugar. Stir first mixture into them. Add flour beating vigorously for 10 minutes. and set in refrigerator over night In the morning roll into a rectan gular piece, spread with softened butter and sprinkle with nut meats. Fold over, making three foldings. Shape into flat rolls. Place in greased pans. Let rise. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Brush over with confectioners sugar moistened with boil-I Said I Was "Tolerant" | did it would be if all were like ing water flavored with vanilla.

> FACTS AND FANCIES The Economical Bean

Constipation- It's Effect, Remedy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .-

There are few things which seem | can be found. to worry parents more than a tend- The use of petrolatum or mineral



majority of cases there is nothing showing an excess of oil. Give it seriously wrong with its health, at night constipation or no constipation. The treatment of the condition

in older children is not markedly different from the treatment of the for the removal of goiter by eleccondition in adults. Avoidance of tro-coagulation? cathartics and the danger of establishment of the cathartic habit is for the removal of goiter by elecemphasized by all authorities. The tro-coagulation, which has had a formation of regular habits of eat- record of success. Electro-coagulaing and of going to the toilet is tion is practically the same as cauprobably the most important ele- terization except that it is done by ment in treatment. Exercise, use of an electric method, It is, in fact, abdominal massage, and a diet rich surgical diathermy. The usual radiin fruits and vegetables are all cal methods of treating goiter are needed. Bran can be tried and, if either by straight operative proit does not cause irritation, is prob-1 cedure or by the use of the X-Ray.

..... ably as good a form of laxative as

ency to constipation in young chil- oil is also safe if "drugless" methdepartment receives ods fail. It should be chosen in many letters a preference to all other drugs of week on the sub- this class. Its action is through its bulk, not by any irritating quality. According to A recent study of its action has hildren's special- caused us to abandon the idea long ists, there is some held that it did not stimulate the ustification for intestine to peristaltic movement. this, but not as Nor does it act simply by coating much as the wor- the external surface of the intestiry of the parents nal contents, as was formerly beindicates. Con-lieved. It incorporates itself into stipation in itself the intestinal mass, emulsifying by is not serious or the acid of the chyme, and gently dangerous, and stimulates the intestinal muscles to

ly because it may The dose should be carefully regu-Dr. Clendening, conceal a more lated so as not to give too much fundamental nutritional disorder Although an excess of the oil does or be the forerunner of some grave no real harm, it causes intestinal movements and crampings. Only So long as a child is gaining enough oil should be given-from a weight and growing in height and teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, as is lively and active and displays in- may fit the needs of each individterest in life and its environment, ual-to result in increase in the one can assume that in the great bulk of the intestinal mass without

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS E. H. S.: "Is there an operation

Answer: I know of no operation

Wants Girl Friend Back

Virginia Lee past year I played

ing and tenderness. And she was the best pal a fellow could possibly have, and I was her whole life-I am sure of that. girl friend (who told me) that she can write to this girl, I suppose, would have stood by me, steadfast telling her just how you felt at the and true, and would have loved me time and how you feel now. And and comforted me and shared my you can ask her to understandtroubles, even if home conditions just as she always has-how you

had very definitely put me out of that she still cares for you. Coffee Cake even her inmost thoughts, How do you cream dried beef? waked up to the fact that I was a women will feel that you should Do you pan-fry it in butter until fool. Like most of us, I did not have let the girl decide whether

"Dear Virginia Lee: About a year | have tossed away the most divins ago my father, aged 63, lost his job. thing life has to offer. Can any-Since then I have been the sole thing be done? Having loved me support of my parents. At that time once, could she again? While once I made the great I had her all to myself, I now have enunciation and competition from several who real-

> rears that all was Foolish Fellow, in giving up the over. I dropped girl in the sudden and dramatic er suddenly and manner you did, but after all you framatically be- had had something of a shock in cause I felt to having your parents suddenly continue was thrust upon you to support. It was hopeless. My par- a natural thing to feel that as you nts showed great couldn't think of marriage for some elief and satis- years, if at all, the best thing to do

> faction at my ac- was to give the girl her freedom. Of course you can see now that "During this you should have told her how matters stood and given her choice, but really you were not a cad for acting o, but were trying to do what was ight, although I admit it was a bit Quixotic - in my estimation - and unnecessarily hurt the girl who

The thing for a person to do when they realize they have made a mistake is to right that mistake "Only the other day she told her so far as they possibly can. You did not clear up for years, but I acted as you did and how much Creamed Dried Beef on Toast or had treated her like a cad, and I you miss and long for her. The very was not worth the suffering she bitterness of her remark to her girl had wasted on me. She said she friend would lead one to believe

Most men that read this will feel "Now that it is too late I have that you did just right, and most it is heated and frizzled? Then do recognize my ideal when I met it. she wanted to stand by you in your

Some Gals Lack Curves

-By GLADYS GLAD-

There's no denying that the | for this purpose are: Butter, fats yeast cakes, four egg yolks, three lovely Connie Bennett has a grand and oils of all kinds; bread and two-thirds cup butter, one- figure for clothes. But according cereals; milk and cream; beans,



ing rich food s. Connie can partake of them liberally without ried thought.

Gladys Glad ly quite a few girls who, like La Bennett, could stand a bit of an Mrs. G. G.: To soothe tired feet, increase in poundage. And there water to which has been added a are quite a few who could stand cupful of Epsom salts. After the are the seeds of plants which be- a real generous increase, too. Girls soaking, run cold water over the long to the legume family. Dried whose scrawny, curveless bodies feet. tiful, something beauwished he were there instead of beans have some of the food value alluring in the minute little bathevery corner of here. He did not like the trees they contain much protein, iron are the clowers par the color par where I may the texture of the landscape. It the closet with the rest of the 60 grains of sulphur to one ounce

Such girls sometimes get the short, sharp words, his aversion There are many kinds of beans idea that it is impossible for them state. Like bid I keep myself calm? Did I different parts of the world. But if their unsible for Miss Glad to answer beaudifferent parts of the world. But derweight is not due to some def-Walt Whitman, think to myself, "The man is whether they are called navy beans, inite physical ailment, diet and happy to send you her pamphlets whether they are called navy beans, inite physical ailment, diet and happy to send you her pamphlets whether they are called navy beans, inite physical ailment, diet and happy to send you her pamphlets homesick and that's why he talks pea beans, limas, lentils, pintos, exercise, and the cultivation of on "The New Figure" and "Beauty as he does. Even when he's home frijoles of the Spanish countries, reposeful thinking and movements Culture" if you will write her, care he is probably unhappy. Let him haricots of the French, all are con-should bring about a definite in- of this paper, enclosing a stamped centrated food. Beans are plenti- crease in weight. A good weight self-addressed envelope and ten ful even in years of drought, easy gaining routine, such as the one cents in coin for each, to cover cost No, I didn't. The hair rose at to preserve, easy to ship, easy to outlined in my "New Figure" book- of printing and handling. For her

> convicts, who had taken to the week. But when an increase in ing used as food to some slight weight is desired, the remainder of extent in the early days. the diet should be made up of Hans Busk (1815-82) was one of foods that contribute sugar, starch

of feminine pul. peas, corn and potatoes; nuts, chritude, Connie dates and figs; cakes and pastry; is a bit too thin sugar, jam and jellies; cocoa and for real figure chocolate; grapes, prunes and rais-And ins; cheese and eggs; fat meats, while most of the and rich gravies and sauces. All Hollywood dam- these food substances are high in sels are trying to calorie count, and their consumpkeep the pounds tion should help materially in inat bay by avoid- creasing the weight of the body.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Superfluous Hair

Tess: The superfluous hair bleach giving Mr. Obes- to which you refer is composed of ity a single wor- two teaspoons of peroxide, and one-half a teaspoon of ordinary There are real- household ammonia,

Helen: Sulphur mixed with



ERROR CONTEST BUT

LOSE BALL CONTEST

Guardsmen, Slightly Better, Profit By

Miscues - 12 - 11

Surpassing the existing local re-

but in the last half of the round

Company L uncorked a magnifi-

Michael, Herr and Finlay.

still one marker behind.

walk, and scored three runs.

Fletcher, ss 4 3 2 0

Shaffer, 3b 3 2 0 0

Dinwiddle, rf ... 4 1 1 1 0

Gabbert, c 5 0 0 7

K. Finlay, 2b .. 5 3 4

Swadener, lf 5 0

Score by innings:

Company L

Michael, ss 5 2 2 3

South, cf 4 1 2 0 0 Lorimer, sf 4 1 0 1 0

Fran. Dalton, 1b. 4 2 1 8 0

Baldner, 3b 4 2 1 2 2

Ex-Highs013 101 401—11

lay, Dalton. Home run-Finlay.

Stolen bases-Shaffer (2), Dinwid-

die. Left on bases-Ex-Highs, 7

Two-base hits-Karch, K. Fin-

STRUCK BY AUTO

....45 12 13 27 7 9

.220 006 11x-12

Bankerd, c 5

Price, 2b 4

Glass, 1b 4 1

Huston, cf 4 1

Ex-Highs

Hornick, p

Company L

Herr, rf

It is a good thing, for the sake cord, the Ex-Highs perpetrated of sanity of the teams involved, thirteen errors as they lost to the not decided in advance on the hasis of previous comparative scores. al Guard softball team in an Amer-

Try to figure these facts out: In ican League game at Cox Field, the National League, the Down- Tuesday night. towners beat the Lang Chevrolets, The thirteen-error total proved 5 to 4. The Xenia Chick Hatchery unlucky because league leaders the Hatchery, 6 to 5. this season.

world indicate the Downtowners match the Ex-Highs, misplay for at 8 o'clock, are pictured in the are one run better than Langs, misplay, but could not quite make above group eleven runs better than Coate's the grade and fell four errors shy Left to right the group includes; Barbers, and twelve runs better of the losing team's total, making John Lauman, who will play the than the Hatchery, the team which nine miscues. beat them, 9 to 0.

ery and twenty runs better than ent part in the scoring of runs. the Downtowners, to whom they Harris Lane, only southpaw Price as "Widow Chichester".

out six batters. worse than the Downtowners.

It develops that we have credit batters for the Ex-Highs and did ed Coate's Barbers with one too not walk a player, but he released many errors. Our attention had thirteen hits-the old unlucky nummany errors. Our attention had been called to alleged misspelling ber again—and the thirteen errors TIGHT PITCHING IS of the name of the team's sponsor did not help the team's cause. on the sweaters worn by the play- Company L scored two runs in ers, specifically that the apostro- each of the first two innings and phe was in the wrong place. Harve sported a 4 to 1 advantage after rises to protest that the letter is two rounds of play. Hornick correct and that his last name is blanked the militia without a hit in actually "Coate." There is no "s" the next three chukkers. Meanon the end of it, though the name while, the Ex-Highs tallied three is familiarly known as "Coates." It runs in the third and another in is an old Quaker name, Harve says, the fourth to go ahead, 5 to 4. and the apostrophe is correctly in-serted between the "e" and "s". The Ex-Highs produced another run in the first half of the sixth, Fogive us. Fogive us.

When Gardner Gearhart was in. cent six-run rally featured by six serted into the lineup of Coate's hits, including a homer by Ken league hurlers have chalked up Barbers in the middle of the game Finlay with a runner on base, inwith the Hatchery the other night, termingled with four opposition erhe took a familiar position. He rors. once was a catcher in baseball, and when he began playing softball tered with four runs on their own 1931. this season, the Barbers had him playing positions to which he was with the aid of two singles, four divided evenly between the two then at shortstop. He was perfect- ing the score at 10 to 10. ly at home, however, behind the plate, and other catchers might learn something by watching him learn something by watching him block down throws to the plate.

where he hopes to renew an acquaintance with a boxer named detriment of Mickey.

HOW COUNTY VOTED IN PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One) North, 1,197; Conklin 1,085; Peelle, field, was the only member of his abled the Tigers to whitewash the Team 791; Ross, 592; Priest, 583; Rus- team to hit into safe territory Sox, 11 to 0. He might have scored Hatchery sell, 569; Bryson, 383; Hutchison, more than once. He contrived to a no-hit game were it not for Ahal D. Sheriff

Baughn, 3,564; Hull, 1,015. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

(Complete) Governor White, 975: Ross, 154 State Secretary

Myers, 342; Hastings, 218; Kyer, State Auditor

McCollister, 185;; Galleher, 140; Hubbell, 123; Butler, 122; Kauffman, 88: Coffey, 65. State Treasurer Ferguson, 370; Harper, 297. Attorney General

Duffy, 477; Poulson, 133. Congressmen-At-Large Fruax, 320; Dye, 259; Young, 151; Hayes, 135; Day, 95; Davis, Karch, 1f Bell, 84; Lukens, 61; Latham,

54: Norton, 43: Witter, 32. Supreme Court Chief Justice Day, 312; Weygandt, 230; Price,

Supreme Court Judge-Full Term Henderson, 529; Wilkin, 295; Zimmerman, 248.

DEMOCRATIC LOCAL TICKET Congress

Halloran, 376; Sanders, 339. Court of Appeals Shea, 368: North, 278. State Senator Ford, 445; Vincent, 177. Sheriff Henkel, 469; Fisher, 383; Riten-

our, 368; Pickel, 121; Miller, 41.

THE BIG FIVE

Babe Ruth singled, walked and Company L, 8. Struck out-By went out on a long fly in four times Lane, 6; by Hornick, 6. Base on at bat to drive in three runs. balls-off Lane, 5. Lou Gehrig scored once on a walk in four times at bat. Al Simmons singled in four times WOMAN HURT WHEN

at bat to score once. Hack Wilson was idle. Bill Terry singled to score once in four times at bat.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

Liberty enjoyed by Lester Bar- received Monday afternoon when pal Judge E. Dawson Smith. stepped from behind another car. McDonnell.

Sport Thirteen Hits, Thirteen Errors - Defeat **EX-HIGHS CAPTURE**



Members of the senior class of defeated the Downtowners, 9 to 0. closed with a rush in the last three Central High School who have Langs swamped Coate's Barbers, innings, and squeezed out a 12 to leading roles in the play, "Nathan 12 to 2, and the Barbers downed 11 victory for their second triumph Hale", to be presented by the class at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Consequently, comparative scores The Guardsmen did their best to Wednesday and Thursday evenings

part of "Tom Adams"; Miss Kath-Between them, the two teams erine Chew, as "Alice Adams"; By the same token, Langs are committed twenty-two foozles Charles Weaver in the title role of eleven runs better than the Hatch. afield and these played a promin- "Nathan Hale": Paul Baldner as "Guy Fitzroy" and Miss Annetta

pitcher in local captivity, was ex- There will be no reserved seats By virtue of a one-run victory tremely wild, but what he lacked for the performance, it is anover the Hatchery, the Barbers in control, he more than compen- nounced. Miss Olive Allen, head should be rated ten runs superior sated for in general effectiveness, of the English department is dito the Downtowners. However, allowing only seven hits. He was recting the play and is being as-Coate's team lost to Langs by ten generous with passes, giving five sisted by the Misses Faye Cavaruns, making them eleven runs bases on balls, but he also struck naugh, Agnes Ballantyne and Marjorie Orr, and other members of "Larry" Hornick also fanned six the faculty.

SEEN AS NUMEROUS SHUTOUTS REVEAL

Vic Sorrell Nearly Enters Hall Of Fame Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 11.-Major were recorded at this time last year, 26, against 14 on May 11 of

unaccustomed—first in short field, errors and a walk, thereby even- leagues as the National and Ameri-

were out on successive singles by Athletics one each.

This proved to be the winning are spread out more evenly. Two The three main reasons for this tant to assume an erect position I the squared circle, much to the counter, for one run on two each have been recorded by Cin- are: straight passes and on out at first cinnati, Brooklyn, the Phillies, = was the best the Ex-Highs could Pittsburgh and the Cardinals, while muster in the ninth, leaving them the Giants, Braves and Cubs have one each.

Kenneth Finlay, second base- Sam Gray of the Senators leads nan for the winners, punched out the American division with two four safe hits, one a homer and shutouts, and Steve Swetonic of the another a double, in five times up, Pirates heads the National circuit and personally scored three runs. with a similar number.

Michael and South each contribut- Vic Sorrell's two-hit pitching for ed a pair of singles for Company Detroit against the Boston Red Sox L. Joe Fletcher, Ex-High shortstop, was the most notable performance though he had an off day in the yesterday. His mound work enget two singles, besides drawing a Rhyne's two scratch singles in the Langs third and sixth. Four Boston hurl- sp. Spring Valley, beaten in its first ers opposed him.

two starts, and the Downtown Lefty Grove held the Chicago Team Country Club will have it out in a White Sox to six hits, while the Company National League contest Wednes- Philadelphia Athletics pounded out Home Care a 9-to-0 victory. Jimmy Dykes Ex-Highs 0 drove in four Philadelphia runs with a double and a homer. Jimmy Fox connected for a double and a pair of singles.

In the National League Ray Youngstown Benge limited Cincinnati to five Reds, 4 to 0. This victory advanced Philadelphia to third place,

dropping Cincinnati to fourth. Lonnie Warneke, of the Chicago Cubs' mound, yielded only five hits to the New York Giants, who were beaten 9 to 2. The Cubs scored two runs in the second and drove 1 Gibson from the mound in the 6 fifth with a five-run rally. Schmach-Pesavento, sf .. 3 0 0 3 0 1 er and Bell followed Gibson for

.....39 11 7 24 3 13 Boston at Pittsburgh was washed CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE out and Brooklyn at St. Louis was St. Louis frozen out.

In the other American League game, Lefty Gomez scored his fourth victory of the season, holding the St. Louis Browns to seven hits, while his Yankee teammates won 10 to 3. New York 1 tallied six runs in the seventh. Cleveland at Washington was Lane, p 4 0 1 3 1 0 postponed by rain.

MOTHER HONORED BY ROTARIANS

MRS. ELLA LORIMER, 841 N. King St., was honored of the outstanding mothers of Greene County by the Xenia Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting in its room in the Donges Bldg., S. Detroit St., Tuesday noon.

Each year the club honors a mother in the county and Mrs. Mrs. George Crawford, who Agnes M. Hurley, Mrs. Elizabeth makes her home with her son-in- Anderson and Mrs. Harriett Kelbler Indianapolis law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. who have received the honor in Kansas City Thomas Ralls, 21 E. Third St., is other years, were also guests of the recovering from painful injuries club Tuesday.

Dr. H. B. McElree delivered an low, 43, home-at-large, who was she was knocked down by an auto- address on "Motherhood" and Prof. released from the county jail Tues- mobile driven by Harry Seldom- O. K. Probasco, of the O. S. and S. day morning after serving out a bridge, Wilmington Pike, at Third O. Home, introduced Mrs. Lorimer. fine of \$25 and costs for drunken- and Detroit Sts. She received in- Each of the mothers was presented ness, was short-lived. Police re- juries to her right hip and left el- a bouquet of roses by the club, the nings). arrested him later the same day, bow and is confined to her bed. presentation being made by Henry again charging him with intoxica- Seldombridge is said to have W. Walsh. A short musical protion. Wednesday morning he was stopped for a "red" light at the gram was presented by Miss Eleareturned to jail, unable to pay a intersection and after starting nor McDonnell, soprano, accomfine of \$50 and costs assessed by again struck Mrs. Crawford as she panied by her sister, Miss Mary

DON COLONIAL GARB FOR CLASS PLAY HERE **BUDDY IN DEBUT** DUDDY BLAIR, aged 6, hasn't



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URGES REFERENDUM

BEFORE MEETING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11

of Chillicothe, Missouri, plans to

carry a proposed resolution urging

a nationwide referendum on prohi-

general conference of the Metho-

proceedings of a subcommittee

charged with making a report on

lawyer has urged the adoption of

the wisdom of the people that gave

us the 18th amendment and con-

sents to a resubmission of it to the

people in accordance with constitu-

Funeral services for Clyde Bad-

al, 18, pupil at the O. S. and S. O.

CHICKENS STOLEN

this resolution:

meet the issue."

dist Episcopal Church, meeting U. S. Steel 29%

Editor's Note: This is No. 18 1-The player has yet to learn of a series of golf lessons by that crouching over his ball handi-Alex Morrison, golf's star caps his swing. teacher. Watch for the next. 2-He is not convinced that he is bending over too much.

By ALEX J. MORRISON

"Stand up! Stand more erect!" the tie. After the Ex-Highs went blanking honors with four each, value to every golfer, seems to body is in a natural position. This but considerable irregularity broke Heavies \$ 2.15@ 2.45 Rabbits (alive) ib. scoreless in the eighth, the Nation giving them the lead for both carry little weight with the aver- naturalness is directly in propor- out toward noon coincident with Mediums scoreless in the eighth, the Nationwith degree and the very player and the very player and the very player tion to the erectness of the body active selling operations in a few Mickey McFadden is going vaca
Mickey McFad Mickey McFadden is going vaca-tioning soon, he says, to Florida, in the last of the eighth after two ton's Red Sox, the Yankees and whose swing is absolutely ruined therefore an erect posture is the individual shares which caused Roughs 1.65@ 1.90 by unnatural body position is al- very first thing to establish. In the National League, honors ways the last one to heed it.

(National)

1.000 left and place it on the club.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Erie at Youngstown, rain. Dayton at South Bend, rain. Ft. Wayne 12, Akron 9. Dayton at South Bend. Akron at Fort Wayne Erle at Youngstown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 9, New York 2 Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.

Games Today.

New York at Chicago .

Philadelphia at Cincinnati,

Boston at Pittsburgh,

Brooklyn at St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington New York CLEVELAND

St. Louis 11 Philadelphia 9 Yesterday's Results. Detroit 11, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.
New York 10, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland at Washington, rain.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION lwaukee
DLUMBUS ... 13
DUISVILLE 7
DLEDO ... 7 Paul 4

Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis (Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6 (10 Louisville 2, St. Paul 1. Columbus at Kansas City, rain

Games Today.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul,
Toledo at Milwaukee, man, investigated.

may or may not have recognized. Buddy is the son of Fred Blair, who is also an expert on SAYS WHEAT PRICES

B got that red hair for noth-

Buddy appeared at the Ga-

zette office Tuesday night while

the news staff was tabulating

election returns preparatory to

He was armed with a jug

one of the musical kind that are

gaining in popularity now and insisted that he was an expert

at performing on this odd in-

Buddy was not embarrassed

about showing his talents on

"the air" either, so he promptly

signed for a "broadcast" over

the Gazette's public address sys-

tem. Buddy volunteered to play

"When the Moon Comes Over

the Mountain" which listeners

announcing results.

strument.

depends on the speculators, Stone \$4.50 down. told the United Press.

go up, but I'm not predicting that to 50c lower, largely \$1@1.50. it will; and if it does, I'm not predicting how long the speculators will allow it to stay up."

The agriculture department's was based on conditions as of May 1. It was 18,000,000 bushels less than the estimate based on April

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

3-He fails to straighten up strength in the grain market, grade \$5 to \$5.75.

Obviously the arms and legs Prices held substantial gains many traders to realize on pur-

When I find a pupil who is reluc- chases made last week. ask him, "Why don't you stand up New York stock market quotamore?" Generally the reply will be: "I thought I was standing up tions received from W. E. Hutton enough" or "I'm afraid that if I and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Daystand up any straighter I'll miss ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

attain a comparatively erect posi. American Can 401/6 39 % === ion and at the same time keep Am. Rolling Mill . 51/2 Amer. Smelting ... move in harmony with the rest of Anaconda Copper Atlantic Ref. A. T. & T. 1-Stand fully erect and place Bethlehem Steel 2-Tilt your hips over toward C. & O. R. R. the left and relax the entire right Col. G. and E. Com. Solvents 3-Without altering the position Cons. Oil of your left arm or the club, bring Continental Can ... 25 your right hand over toward the Cont. Oil Del. Gen. Foods General Motors ... 111/2 Gillette Grigsby-Grunow ... Hudson Motors Penn. R. R. Prairie Oil & Gas . Proctor & Gamble . Radio Corp. -Colonel Joseph J. Shy, attorney, Sears-Roebuck Servel Inc. Socony Vacuum Standard, N. J. bition to the convention floor of the Studebaker United Aircraft

Warner Bros. For two days, Shy has held up Woolworth such a referendum. The Missouri Cities Service .,... "Methodist reaffirms its faith in BROWN CONCEDES

tional provisions and is ready to COLUMBUS, O., May 11-Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown today acknowledged defeat for the Republican gubernatorial nomina tion in a brief telegram dispatched COUNTY OBITUARY. to David S. Ingalls. "Congratulations and best wishes

on your nomination," said the Brown did not comment further.

XENIA STUDENT IN MOCK CONVENTION

Home, who died Tuesday morning, were held at the Home chapel Minor Monroe, 234 E. Market Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. St., this city, is one of the students The remains were shipped to who will take part in a Democratic Cleveland late Wednesday after mock convention at Oberlin College noon and burial will be made Friday and Saturday this week. there. The youth was a native of Monroe, a sophomore at Oberlin this year, will be a member of the delegation from Utah. The mock convention, the seven-

teenth to be held since the tradi-Loren Whittington, Hoop Road, tion was started in 1864, is Demoreported to the sheriff office cratic this year for the first time Wednesday that he was robbed of About 1,200 students will take 149 young chickens, of mixed vari- part. Songe, railies, costumes, eties, only three weeks old, some- bands and an elaborate pre-conventime between 10:30 p. m. Tues-tion parade will provide tradition-day and 5:30 a. m. Wednesday. ally festive atmosphere. A tent The fowl stolen included 129 White with a seating capacity of 2,500 Rocks and twenty Plymouth Rocks. pitched on the campus, is to be L. A. Davis, county road patrol- the scene of the two nights' proceedings.

MEANS IS GRANTED **REDUCTION IN BOND**

WASHINGTON, May 11—Gaston Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 5.00 obtaining a reduction in the \$100,-000 bond set when he was ar-

\$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. Mc-Lean. Justice James M. Proctor an-be sufficient. The move for the lowered bond was begun yesterday after two indictments had been returned against the former

justice department investigator.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK @3.60; mostly \$3.60 on 220 lbs., down; 235 to 280 lbs., \$3.10@3.40; DUE TO RISE SOON 300 lbs., \$3; 120-150 lbs., \$3.40; sows \$2.25@2.50.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Chair- to 25c lower than Monday. Others 171/2c; standards, 17c; extra firsts, man Stone of the federal farm unchanged; odd lots common and 16% @17c; firsts, 16@16%c; secboard believes wheat prices ought medium steers and heifers \$4.50@ onds, 14@15c. to rise at least ten cents on the 5.50; scattered sales more desirbasis of the new government esti- able yearlings \$5.75@6; most beef mate of a winter wheat harvest of cows \$3.25@3.75; low cutters and only 440,781,000 bushels, compared cutters \$1.75@8; bulls uotable \$3.50 with 787,465,000 bushels last year. down; vealers mostly steady; good extra, 211/2c; standards, 21c; But whether the price does go up, and choice \$5@5.50; lower grades mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts,

Sheep \$8; spring lambs weak to live "Speculators were responsible 25c lower; better grades \$8@8.25; 15@16c; med. fowls 16@17c; heavy for the recent drop which followed mostly choice upward to \$8.50; broilers, 21@23c; leghorn broilers, the April rise," he said, "and I common and medium \$6@@7; 17@19c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c; won't predict what they will do plainer throwouts downward to \$5; ducks, 12@14c; young geese, 8c; now. The price of wheat should sheep not wanted; fat ewes weak cocks, 10c; market, steady; 90-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 11-Livenew estimate of this year's harvest stock: hogs receipts 1,500; market \$3.65 to \$3.85; 220-260 lbs. \$3.65 Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c to \$3.50; 260 lbs. upward \$3 to \$3.25; pigs \$3.25 to \$3.50; most packing sows \$2.25 to \$2.50.

> downward to \$1.50; sausage bulls 1932 Fries, lb.37c \$2.75 to \$3.50. Calves receipts 200, market

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 15c lower Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 3.35 Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 3.20 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.10 day's day's Heavies, 280 lbs. up. 3.00 down Old Roosters, lb.50

Lights, 150-180 lbs. 3.05@ 3.25 Pigs, 125 lbs. down 2.90 down Sows 2.25 down Stags 1.50 down

Receipts, light: mkt., steady. B. Means was successful today in Med. Veal calves 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 rested on charges of embezzling Best fat heifers 4.00@ 5.00 Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.00 Best fat cows 3.00@ 3.50 Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00

SHEEP

GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

over 270, moderately active, stea- Corn, per cwt.320

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER Cattle 700, calves 700, slow, CHICAGO, May 11.-Butter resteers, heifers and beef cows weak ceipts, 8,399 tubs; creamery extra,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 11.—Butter: 12½c; firsts, 12½c; mkt., steady; poultry: heavy fowls: totoes: Ohio, Penn. and New York, 50@75c per bu.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices Retail Selling Prices

Cattle receipts 10, market little Eggs, per dozen150 changed. Medium to good steers Dressed Hens28c

Hens, 5 lbs. up12c 5 lbs. down

> (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound20c XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Eggs, dozen90 Good Hens110

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succeed, until.... Fox Movietone News and Comedy

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11 Professional Services

New Suit Time is here, See KANY THE TAILOR

dred. Other matings lower, Custom hatching, 2c. Ginaven's Leg-

horn farm and Hatchery. Phone Co. 29-F12. BABY CHICKS Leghorns, 7c. Heavy breeds 8c. Heavy Mixed, 7c. Custom hatching 2c per egg

Ralph Oster Yellow Springs, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

Harbine, Allen Building.

27 Wanted To Buy

sonable, Phone Co. 27-W4.

WANTED-Wool, Highest market Detroit St. Phone 397-R.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale CLEAN your furniture and curtains

for only \$8,50.

ton Ave. cwt. Ervin Milling Co.

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SOY beans, Choice seed at low prices. DeWine's Feed Store, Washington St. Phone 801.

30 Household Goods

A new Bed Lamp just arrived See them

AT EICHMAN'S

QUILTS for sale. One double wedding-ring pattern, Phone 437,

Second hand Ice refrigerators AT EICHMAN'S

38 Rooms—Unfurnished

FOR RENT-modern 7-room house

39 Houses-Unfurnished FOR RENT-8-room modern house-

604 N. West, Ph. Co. 78-F2.

FOR RENT-Dr. Finlay residence, 21 W. Second St. 7-room modern, furnished or unfurnished. See while the battle continued. Harness, Bales and Thomas.

40 Houses-Furnished

Phone 886-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent FOR RENT

7-room house, N. King. Let THE GAZETTE classified d. 5-room house, Fairground Rd. Two 5-room apartments, Close in,

Low rent. HARNESS, BALES and THOMAS Allen Bldg.

mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg,

Saturday May 14, at 10 o'clock at Court House, Mary L. Dean, home, No. 25 Edward's Court Ave. 7sell for two-thirds appraisment, Ray S. Fudge, Adm.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



NOTICE

Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on March 21, 1932 it filed with Manted—Sheep clipping. Phone 559-R. C. Baumaster

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

CUSTOM Hatching, 2c per egg. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, Ohio.

CHICKS from highest quality layers. Chicks from our own highest-record mating, only \$7.50 per hundred, Other matings lower, Custon Company hereby gives notice that on March 21, 1932 it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio its application for authority to abandon its branch line of railroad running from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, in a southwesterly direction through Greene County to Port William in Clinton County, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, in a southwesterly direction through Greene County to Port William in Clinton County, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, in a southwesterly direction through Greene County to Port William in Clinton County, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio its application for authority to abandon its branch line of railroad running from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio its application for authority to abandon its branch line of railroad running from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and by order of said Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, and Sundanting its provide firm of public Alexander Sundanting from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, and Company thereby gives notice that on March 21, 1932 it filed with The Public Utilities County, Ohio, and Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio at Columbus Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Rail-

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

> > Correspondent

be a three day meeting at Middle

Attorney E. S. Smith of Cincin-

nati, was the Sunday guest of his To Honor Forbes. DeLaval preferred. Must be rea- Church St., and also Mrs. Chandles, resigned as United States ambas-Cincinnati.

of Calanthe will be held at three broadcast over an NBC network Harris will be the speaker.

with a hand cleaner. Price, \$13.50, force, grand worthy counsellor of Forbes will be heard the state of Ohio, visited Unity Court of Calanthe Tuesday evening Announce Downey's Program. SWEET potato plants for sale, in regular session and gave some Phone 965-W or call at 201 Day. helpful information regarding the tet, will be featured by Morton Call us for STARTING Chick MASH She reported the work in very Columbia network through WKRC, of GLOBE quality at \$1.90 per good condition in a financial way, Cincinnati, Thursday at 6.45 p. m. with no debts pending and the en- Tony Wons will read an anonymdowment fund safe.

Dayton, officiated. Interment was at a theater. CARLOADS of seed potatoes just made in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

> Albert Mason, 7, son of Mrs. Ruth Mason, 1021 E. Second St., died at the Clark County Sanator-

> Cherry Grove Cemetery.

is attending a meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Association (In Cincipal) Medical Association (In Cincipal) in Cincinnati Wednesday and part he also plays.

VON STERNBERG TO

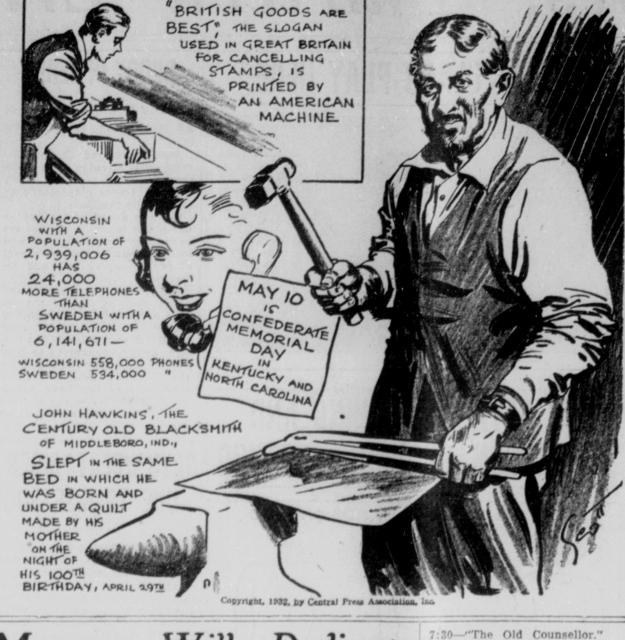
mount studios, Josef Von Stern-day at 9 p. m. Senator Tom Conactress, were ready to proceed nally, of Texas, will be guest speakactress, were ready to proceed er on the same program and will with production of "The Blonde be introduced by Louis Sobol, Venus" today after several weeks Broadway columnist. of dispute and publicity.

Von Sternberg and Miss Dietrich and garage, N. West St. Phone 11. left the studio several weeks ago. WHITE VILLA HAS The director refused to proceed on the ground that the story would not make an acceptable picture. The actress upheld her director.

2-car garage, Possession June 1. Today Von Sternberg announced Dietrich, or to the motion picture Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, E. Mar- 12:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra. 2-car garage. Will rent house public, to keep her off the screen ket St., is being announced by Mr. WSAI:

7,500 NEW AUTO DRIVERS operators have been granted right Richard Moore. FOR RENT furnished or unfurn- to drive automobiles since July 1

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



Masons Will Dedicate Washington Memorial

ORE than 10,000 visitors are STARS OF expected to gather in Alex-Masons of America dedicate the new George Washington Memorial there. Descriptions of the elaborate parade and the dedicatory ceremonies will be broadcast over an NBC network through WSAI, Cin-Starting Wednesday there will cinnati, from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m.

President Hoover and many high Run Baptist Church. Rev. A. A. government officials will be pres-TWO work horses for sale, John Mays requests that the senior choir ent. Melvin M. Johnson, of Boston, occupy the choir box on Wednes- past grand master of Massachusday, the junior choir on Thursday etts, will be the orator. The mem-FOR SALE-few good male pigs. and the Mays chorus on Friday. orial has been under construction Also, few gilts, Phone Co. 70-F5. Everyone is cordially invited to be since 1922 and already has cost \$4,000,000

Mrs. Gates and Mr. A. D. Smith of sador to Japan, will be honored at The annual Thanksgiving serv- of Commerce, Thursday and the price paid. Roy C. Duerstine, N. ices of Unity Court No. 12, Order program of the meeting will be o'clock Sunday afternoon in the from 12 to 12:45 p. m. Governor hall, E. Main St. The Rev. J. H. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Mrs. Ella Calamin, of Wilber and their speeches together with

> condition of the order in the state. Downey on his program over the The funeral services for Mrs. book and Jacques Renard's Orches-Martha McCarrol were well attend- tra will play "Too Many Tears" ed at the Zion Baptist Church Mon- The *program will be broadcast day afternoon. Rev. T. J. Smith, from Baltimore where the group pastor of Zion Baptist Church, is making a personal appearance

> > "Real Folks" Dedicate Hall-

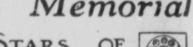
cluding speeches by Mayor Matt Thompkins and a soprano solo by ium, Springfield, Tuesday. Besides Effie Watts, the new Grange Hall his mother he is survived by a of Thompkins' Corners will be dedbrother, Herman Mason, Columbus, icated in a program broadcast The remains have been removed over an NBC network through Without plate-Plain, \$1.35. Paneled to the J. C. Johnson Funeral Home. WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at this city, and brief services will 8:30 p. m. George Frame Brown, be held there Friday morning at author of the sketch, will find him-11 o'clock. Burial will be made in self in the difficult role of introducing himself. As Matt Thomp-Dr. H. R. Hawkins, E. Main St., kins, mayor of the village he will

Feature Two Orchestras. Russ Columbo and his orchestra playing from New York and Jack RETURN TO STUDIO Denny and his orchestra also playing from New York will be heard in HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—Para- a program over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Thurs-

CHANGED HANDS

Sale of the White Villa barbecue Mid .he had changed his mind because and filling station, two miles east 12:00-Snyder's Orchestra. it "would not be fair" to Miss of Xenia on the Columbus Pike to A. M .and Mrs. John Fudge, former own- 5:15-Talent Bureau program. ers. The business will be operat- 5:30-Memory Hour. ed by the new owners' son and 5:40-Civil Service Talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fudge will spend 6:15-Happiness Kids ished attractive modern cottage. last year, when Oregon's state mothe summer in Detroit, Mich., and 6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." Garage, garden, good location, tor vehicle licensing law went in are planning to go to California in 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

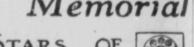


andria, Va., Thursday when

With appropriate ceremonies, in-

SALEM, Ore.-Some 7,500 new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 5:45-Talk by Merle Thorpe.

the fall.



STARS OF RADIOLAND

WANTED-Used cream separator, mother, Mrs. Mary F. Smith, E. W. Cameron Forbes, who recently

a luncheon by the Boston Chamber Curley will welcome Mr. Forbes

"Sylvia", favorite of many a quar ous poem, "Temper" from his scrap-

nized as one of the leading dramatic actresses on the air and is From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY P. M.

5:00-Marcella Uhl, blues singer. 5:15-Elliot Brock, violin recital. 6:15-Happiness Kids. 5:30-Louis John Johnen.

Virginia Gardiner

Virginia Gardiner seems to be-

come more attractive in each new

photograph. She is now recog-

grams each week.

On the Air

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Just Willie.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45-Old Man Sunshine. :00-Peanut Pietro.

:30-Melody Moments. 8:00-Adventures of Sherlock 5:00-Harold Krell, organist. Holmes.

8:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 5:38-Calliope. 9:00-Serenaders. 9:15-Nite Club. 9:45-Melodies-Jim and Walt. 10:00-Curtain Calls, Light Opera.

10:30-Varsity Quartet. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday 11:00-Theater of the Air.

11:30-Benny Kyte's Orchestra.

6:00-Memory Hour.

7:00-"Big Time."

8:30-Concert. 9:00-Grantland Rice. 9:30-Artists' Service. 10:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

8:00-Orchestra.

10:30—Snyder's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:15-Golden Age Organist 5:30-Ruth Reeves, planist. 5:53-Calliope.

6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-To Be Announced. 6:30—Easy Aces. 6:45-Morton Downey. :00-The Bath Club.

:30-Kate Smith. Budd. 8:00-Fast Freight.

:15-Singin' Sam.

8:15-The Columbians. 8:30-Crime Club. 9:00-Ruth Etting. 9:15-Adventures In Health-Dr. Herman Bundeson.

9:30-Society's Playboy. 9:45-The German and His Par-10:00-Howard Barlow and Sym-

phony Orchestra. 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voorhees.

10:50-Don Redman's Orchestra. Orchestra. 11:30—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.

THURSDAY P. M.

WLW: 5:00-Southern Singers 5:15-Ramona

5:30-WLW Singers. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Foodtown Review

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall . 6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Peanut Pietro. 7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 7:30-B. A. Rolfes Orchestra.

7:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 8:00-Musical Dreams. 8:15-Rhythm Club. 8:30-Real Folks. 9:00-Dance Gypsies

9:30-Playhouse. featured on several network pro- 10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware. 10:30-Morin Sisters. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-Los Amigos

> 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music 12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

12:30-Snyder's Orchestra. WSAI:

G. McDonald. 5:45-Musical program. 6:00 Southern Singers.

7:00-Rudy Vallee. 8:00-Big Six of the Air 8:30-O. Henry stories.

9:00-Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Dance Frolic. WKRC:

5:15-Golden Age Organist.

5:45-Joe Palooka. 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:15-The Mills Brothers. 6:30-Sylvia Froos-Victor Moore.

6:45-Morton Downey. 7:00-The Bath Club 7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:30-Kate Smith. 7:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 8:00-To Be Announced. 8:15-Modern Male Chorus. 8:30-Love Story Hour.

9:00-Trumpeters. 9:30-The Boswell Sisters. 9:50-Studio. 10:00-Harry Willsey. 10:15-Moory Brennan's Orchestra. here taking us out."

chestra. Bigelow's Orchestras.

BRUCE E.GRIGGS A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas,

the pilot boat stood away, the

None of us apparently had.

'Well, in that case get into your

'When do we cross the line?'

had been hastily searched.

'W' embroidered there? Smell that

scent-that is the one she uses.

land airs with its perfume.

nounced

READ THIS FIRST:

Five young people from Chicago, lone Adams, Tom Barry, Pilly Lightener, Larry Olcott and Jay Bruce, who tells the story, find themselves about to land at Papeete Tahiti, in the South Seas, as the story opens. Ione, Larry and Bruce have been employed on a newspaper, Tom is a radio continuity writer, and Pilly a co-ed. As they are about to leave the ship Larry calls their attention to a Miss Whitney, a mysterious girl and fellow passenger. He attemps to speak with her, but is snubbed. The idea of a trip to the South Seas had originated when Ione, Larry, Jay and Tom were working in Chicago. Jay, whose hobby was collecting old books, picked up on old ship's log in a book store for 50 cts. The log related the story of a voyage to the South Seas undertaken by one Captain Whitney in 1834. The voyage was for the purpose of trading for pearls. On his way out of the store Jay almost collides with a girl, who is startled on seeing him in possession of the book. Picking up Tom, Jay joins Ione and Larry and the four discuss the book. They discover that much of it is in code. That night Jay and Larry, on arriving at their hotel, find a note that a Miss Whitney has called, and will call again later. That evening Miss Whitney puts in an appearance and Jay recognizes her as the girl he had seen outside the book store. She arrives at the point quickly, telling them she is a book collector and wants to buy the ship's log, offering as much as \$100 for it. Jay is tempted tell the others of Miss Whitney's the Pacific. ther cut in their salaries, Larry and returned to the deck with our landfall by dawn Ione and Jay decide to take a trip wraps and caps. We were out sevto the South Seas. Joined by Tom eral miles now. I looked again at and Pilly, they plan the trip, and my wrist watch and saw that it march off to the county clerk's, was nearly four o'clock. where Jay and Ione, and Tom and Then suddenlythe throbbing died STUDENTS RECEIVE Pilly secure marriage licenses and the pilot boat was coming They marry and the five start on alongside. A small ladder was be-

the trip. ing lowered, down which a man (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) was going with a pouch and bag. It was the pilot. A moment later as

THE TAXI STOPPED, and so engines picked up again, but this 7:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and we five came finally to Pier 33 time much faster. Steadily the beat Sansome street and the San Fran-increased, settling to a fast throb, cisco waterfront had offered a pic- which laid a long, white wake beturesque scene filled with curious hind where the screws churned the sights and strange smells, as we brine. We were off at last for the other side of the world! rolled down from the hotel.

> last minute cargo was swung nings we danced. aboard. There is a strange feeling of elation ther warmed. Came the morning points: honor, courage, scholar-

wet miles to strange and exotic Larry, in a white silk suit, and sar- and teachers of the eighth grade.

finally on deck pastime. asked

three o'clock. "Just a few minutes." thought.

of friends and relatives poured ing day when Tom joined us. down the gangway to spread out "Any of you ever crossed the on the dock. Last messages were equator before?" he asked. being shouted between ship and

shore "Isn't sailing exciting?" Pilly bathing suits," he advised. "Every-

one on board who is crossing for purred. Her eyes were dancing. She has the first time gets initiated by benice eyes, her strongest feature, ing ducked in the tank. You go in We nodded agreement. This was clothes and all-just as they catch the moment toward which we had you. Then the captain signs a cerbeen steadfastly looking forward tificate which is given you for proas we rolled across prairie, moun- tection the next time you cross-5:15-Better Business Bureau talk tain and desert. Leaving one's na. Better get all set for the water, 5:30-"The World Today", James tive shores is always one of life's he warned.

little climaxes. The gangways were being taken lone asked. 6:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs. throated whistle turned loose a been while everyone was on deck Valley Hospital, Dayton, Tuesday warning blast. White water boiled watching the fun, that it happened. evening at 7:50 o'clock. Death wasalong the side of the ship as the Wet and laughing then, having caused by peritonitis. screws began throbbing slowly in been captured by the "sheriffs", Although he had been in illy

> see what is happening," lone sug-barber with his huge wooden razor, dumped unceremoniously into the He was born at He "Get nautical," Tom corrected tank amid the delighted shouts of Vienna, Austria, August 28, 1880;

> ricane deck liner continued backing. The throb dresswere moving forward in a long arc, things on the floor and a drawer four years. headed for that point between the open. I sensed something amiss. headed for that point between the Golden Then I discovered a bag out of out Europe and the United States Gate. We studied the skyline of place, and opening it found that it, Frisco and Oakland around the along with the rest of the luggage tion and international relations. He

What is that little ship doing ahead of us there?" Larry asked, a handkerchief on the floor. It was "That one we seem to be follow a delicate bit of lace. I called the magazine articles. ing," he added, pointing. others in "That's the pilot boat," Tom stated. "We have the pilot aboard state room," I informed them-

So we walked the decks in the but could find nothing missing. 10:45-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and His Or- afternoon sunshine, looking over Holmes reached over and took the the ship which was to be home to tiny handkerchief which I still held -Art Krueger's and Don us for the next ten days. The deep in my hand, looked at it for a mowhistle kept sounding its warning ment and held it to his nose.

By GEORGE McMANUS



(TO BE CONTINUED)

MEDALS AWARDED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Mary Jean Lytle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle, E. Church St., and Charles Kinsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey, north of Xenia, received A cacophany of sound filled the There followed days of that easy long dock shed, along which lay routine of ship's life. Strolls around medals presented annually by the the great bulk of the liner, with its the deck, followed by games of American Legion here to the outhigh sides towering. Trucks rum- deck quoits and shuffle board, al. standing boy and girl of the eighth bled and loading booms creaked as ternated with cards and books. Eve- grade of Central High School at eercises at the high school Wed-

Day by day as the ship logged nesday morning. Up the gangway we marched her course steadily south, the wea- The awards are based on five as one boards a liner, for here in- when the ship's officers and crew ship, leadership and service and deed is the "magic carpet' which appeared in white uniforms, and were made on the result of a vote will carry one across thousands of the passengers in cool, light attire. taken among eighth grade

torial perfection. In the afternoon V. G. Martin, member of Joseph We had followed stewards to the a swimming tank was put toge- P. Foody Post, No. 95, American state rooms assigned to us, seen ther on the forward well deck, Legion, represented the Legion at to the placing of baggage, and so which offered a new and welcome the assembly and presented the medals. After discussing each of "How long before we sail?" Ione. As closely as we could figure the points on which the awards later, it must have been during the were made, Mr. Martin said: I glanced at my watch, the hands time Neptune's Court was being "School life in many ways is like of which were working close to held that an incident occurred army life. You are all serving which was to give us food for here to learn to serve better when you are men and women. You have Then came the sound of the No one seems to know just your work and your problems, warning gong, sending all but pas- where that Neptune custom origin- Things are not always enjoyable. sengers and crew off the ship. A ated, but it is an honored legend For some here are distressing difcrowd was milling at the head of of the sea and a rite on all these ficulties. It is for you to go forthe gangway, where farewells were liners which cross the equator. It ward with a real spirit of service, being hurriedly said. The cataract was shortly after lunch the follow- helping comrades over the rough spots they strike in their school experiences, showing kindliness toall and unselfishness in all mat-

DR. RUDOLF BRODA MEMBER OF ANTIOCH FACULTY, IS DEAD

Dr. Rudolf Broda, 51, doctor of in Steel cables fell with a splash as "In about an hour," Tom replied philosophy and assistant professor dock hands cast them off. Suddenly So we made for our state rooms of social science at Antioch Colwe all jumped as the deep full- and bathing suits. It must have lege, Yellow Springs, died at Miami

reverse. Now, the dock was moving led before Father Neptune arrayed health several months Dr. Broda. in all his gaudy trappings-looked had continued his classroom work "Let's go upstairs where we can at by the doctor-shaved by the until a week ago when he was re-He was born at Baden, near

her. "What you want is the hur the watching ship's company, we and received the greater part of had been given our certificates and his education at the University of For a quarter of a mile then the had hurried to our quarters to Vienna. He came to the United States after the World War and stopped. It started again and we As I entered the state room I saw had been a professor at Antioch Dr. Broda was known through

> Suddenly my eye caught sight of was the author of a number of books and had written numerous Dr. Broda is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Broda. The Broda "Someone has ransacked this

for his writings on social legisla-

family resided at 217 Dayton St., Yellow Springs. Then I made a hurried check-up, Funeral arrangements have not been made and will be announced

"That Whitney girl is aboard SOLDIER BURIAL this ship somewhere," he said. He COMMITTEES NAMED inspected the bit of lace. "See that

Appointment of soldier burial

committees from a few town-

after that old ship's log book. I'll ships in Greene County hitherto. see her shortly," he added with made by County Commissioners, "Well, that book is safe in the Shephard, of Joseph P. Foody Post, trunk in the baggage room." I an. No. 95, American Legion. World War veterans were named I closed my eyes, took the tiny on all committees except that for square of lace and inhaled thought. Caesarcreek Twp. Adam Fath, R. fully I remembered distinctly that R. No. 3, Jamestown, a veteran of I had caught that same exotic the Spanish-American War, was

odor there in the lobby of the hotel designated a member of the comback in Chicago. I was later to be- mittee for this township. come thoroughly familiar with it, Other appointees are: Marshall for it was "tiare Tahiti". the flow- Liles, Jamestown, for the Silver-

er of Tahiti, which blossoms abund- creek Twp. committee; Harry Hagantly and saturates those soft is ler and Carl Ary, R. F. D. No. 2, Xenia, for the New Jasper Twp. "For some strange reason she committee, and George Stutsman, wants that log book plenty bad," Spring Valley, for the Sugarcreek Holmes stated positively, "We'll be Twp. committee.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Players Should Heed -Have All They Need

Approach of summer and the unemployment situation has forced motion picture studios to issue their annual warning to would-be screen players who think they can go to

ing motion picture work unless you nings to the attention of the Am-have stage training, definite screen erican people. for at least a year."



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

discourage young hopefuls who plan to scrape together enough money for car fare, confident the future will take care of itself. "Disillusionment and heartbreak are apt to be the sole rewards for those whose only qualifications for film work are good looks and ambition," says Schulberg. Those qualities may have counted a few years ago, but today the demands are far greater. Talking pictures have placed a greater burden on actors and actresses. There's no room in Hollywood today for the

Quieting rumors that he would abandon the screen for the Broadway stage, Ernst Lubitsch has returned to Hollywood and will resume his direction of Maurice Chevalier and other stars in pictures. Lubitsch made his debut as a recognized leader in the industry in 1918 when he startled filmdom with "Passion," the film that

SALLY'S SALLIES

SECRETS?

The Old Doc says "A woman is a

Sphinx without a secret.

Hollywood, break into the movies and live in luxury.
"Don't come to Hollywood seek brought Pola Negri and Emil Jan-

persenality and money to carry you Mervyn LeRoy, director, believes "Two Seconds," starring Edward That's the warning voiced by B. G. Robinson, is the most unusual P. Schulberg, Paramount managing picture he has directed. "I've never director of production and it should seen anything to surpass Robinson's dramatic power during certain scenes of the picture," he says. The story is about an imaginative, misunderstood steel worker who kills his wife and is sent to the electric chair.

Little Mickey Mouse will join Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Ronald Colman and others as a star for United Artists July 15. Walt Disney, Mickey's creator, has signed a contract with that studio. Heretofore Columbia has distributed his work.

Eight feature pictures to be produced by Charles R. Rogers will be released through Paramount-Publix Corp. Rogers heads a new independent enterprise which will re-"Madison Square Garden"

Fairbanks, home from Papeete, was given a warm reception at United Artists studio. After four days of close-ups his picture, "Robinson Crusoe of the South Seas" will be completed. It will be released in September.

Twenty Years

As an economy measure, city council slashed the city's payroll by cutting the police department down to the chief and two men, and the fire de-partment to the chief and three regular men.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, op-posing President Taft for the nomination for President, is scheduled to speak in Xenia next Wednesday, five days before Taft speaks here.

Prof. D. H. Barnes was re-employed as superintendent of schools of New Jasper and Spring Valley Twps. for two more years.

The trustees of the Metho-Church at Jamestown will have the edifice re-

NOAH NUMSKULL

EAR NOAH = WILL AN OCEAN GREYHOUND BARK AT A CATBOAT? JAMES HARRIS ASHER OKLAHOMA

DEAR NOAHS IF THE HORSE NEIGHS, WILL A ZEBRA? HEE-HAW! A.A.KARNES.

PUEBLO, COLO DEAR NOAH = ARE IRON

WASHERS HARD ON CLOTHES? AD. BARTON, WILMINGTON, DEL SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER

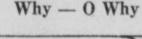
THERE SHE IS BUDDY! IT TOOK A MIGHTY LOT OF DIGGING BUT WE'VE GOT HER DOWN BELOW WATER LEVEL! THE BIGGEST PART OF THE JOB IS DONE

OF COURSE, IF WE WAITED LONG ENOUGH THE SEEPAGE WATER WOULD FLOAT HER, BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT.

Out of the Mud WE'VE GOT TO KEEP ON 'TIL WE GET THE CHANNEL DUG OUT TO THE RIVER. I WONDER HOW BADLY SHE'LL LEAK

By LES FORGRAVE WELL, IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO DIG THIS CHANNEL, NO WE'LL FINDOUT SHE'S BEGINNING WHEN TH' WATER TO FLOAT NOW, REACHES HER. DAD!

THE GUMPS



By SIDNEY SMITH



I'VE BEEN TRYING TO SLEEP
FOR OVER AN HOUR AND EVERYTIME I
CLOSE MY EYES YOU SLAM A DOOR
OR DROP A DISHCLATTER - CLATTER - CLATTERAND ON TOP OF ALL THAT DIN THAT CHURCH
BELL AROUND THE
CORNER STARTS
TO RING-TO RING -WHY DO YOU HAVE TO MAKE







Don't tellme ETTAS wedding 15 delayed adain? she must have a bouquet mode OF thirteen reafed clovers,

MUGGS McGINNIS



= COURSE I AINT GOT A REGULAR DAD, BUT UNCLE DANNY'S JUST YEAH? LIKE A FATHER TO



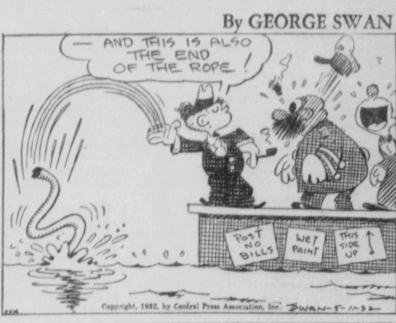












"CAP" STUBBS

Myrtle Made A Hit With Them

By EDWINA









FIRST PRESIDENT WAS REALLY FIRST PRESIDENT IS SAID

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- In between disarmament conferences the human system. The foliage is nual, therefore prune them after and foreign debt talk, not to men- the breathing apparatus. Roots blooming. The old canes of a ramtion Shanghai situations, the state feed the plant, but the foliage nour- bler rose might live for two or department has found time to de ishes it. cide who was the first President

of the United States. department announces.

David Hunter Miller, historical ad- little more for good measure. new wood. viser of the department, and came When planting roses give the about this way.

many persons have been writing sprout heavily. the department asking who was if was John Hanson, others Thom- the plant with soil for two or as McKean. They thought that] = while Washington might have been the first actually to take charge and run the government, one of those two men might have been entitled legally to the position.

Miller went into the subject and has produced a form letter to be used in replying to such questions. It explains that Hanson and Mc-

Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the division of protocol and arbiter leaving Saturday to attend the baugh; James McBride, Lawrence of social usage at the White House and the state department, also is something of an arbiter of

that he wore to a late afternoon Moore's little nephew, Edward Tip- Martha Jane Kenzig; Sallie Mc- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart function last week a double-breasted white waistcoat with his grey flannel trousers, an attire new to Moore. Washington. The occasion was a Mrs. Frank L. Ritchie of Central Ruth Barringer; maid, Leva Rob members of the Ladies' Aid So "Leap Year Dancing Sherry Ave., is leaving Thursday to visit erts; orphan children—Sadie Kate, ciety of the Eleazer M. P. Churc Party" given at the Spanish em- her mother and sister in Oklahoma Mary Blazer; Loretta, Maxine Le- at her home Wednesday afternoon bassy. The sherry was said to have City, Okla. been particularly fine.

men are overlooking no bets. The rand and son, Jr. Congressional Record for May 3, for instance, saved each congress- Ave., Osborn, is in New York for man the price of a popular five the week on business. print the article in the Record. A Miami University, Oxford, O. been purchased for \$21.75.

ant things as the speech of Congressman Nelson on presentation ing was very light during the early light during the early ing was very light during the early light duri of a bust of George Washington to hours, however, before the polls the state of Wisconsin; the reply closed there was as usual a rush speech of Congressman Sol Bloom Mrs. Walter Moore of Central at the tomb of Washington; and Ave., was in Dayton Tuesday at the tomb of Washington; and Ave., was in Dayton Tuesday numerous other items.

must hear about the Father of and family, Springfield Pike. their country.

TWENTY SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

son Twp. High School at Bowers- for the boys. ville, Thursday night.

be Joseph W. Fichter, assistant home. state director of education, who ment Monday night.

ion Bales, Lela Brown, Doris 13. Smith, Helen Stoops and Marie huge success.

The diplomas will be presented by Charles Hollingsworth, presi- Pendleton, Elwood Lobaugh; James dent of the township board of edu- McBride, Clifford Barran; Cyrus cation. Music will be furnished by Wykoff, Alden Moore; Abner Parthe high school orchestra.

pear on the program: George O' son; Judy, Bernice LeVan; Miss Bryant, speaking on the subject, Prichard, Esther Gebhart, Mrs. "Why a Young Man Should Get a Pendleton, Beulah Wantz; Julia High School Education;" Lois = Cooper, discussing the same topic applicable to girls; Paul Hargrave, class history; Lela Brown, class motto; Kenneth Jasper, vocal solo, Glenn Harness, farewell

speech Promotion exercises for pupils of the sixth and eighth grades in the township schools will take place at 10:30 a. m. Friday. At noon a basket dinner will be served in the school gymnasium. In the afternoon, the chief features will include a baseball game between the champion Jefferson High nine and a team from Cedar ville College, and a softball conbetween Bowersville and Paintersville teams. There will also be athletic events for grade

STATE FORESTS EARNED \$40,700 HARRISBURG, Pa.-Pennsylvania's State Forests earned more than \$40,700 for the State Treasury during the last year, according to a report by the Department of Forests and Waters. The largest single item of revenue came from renting

camp sites, which brought in \$25.

FIND MAN'S BODY NEWARK, O., May 11.-G. W. Hughes, 61, retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad conductor, who has been missing from his home here since last Thursday, was found dead in the Licking River at Claylick, twelve miles east of here, by

Good Gardening

By Dean Halliday and The Gazette

prune a bush back two-thirds of a pruned unless they are growing The decision was reached by year's growth, and then cut it a out of bounds. Then cut only the roots a bob, too, because the heavy For some reason, not entirely ones only anchor the plant and do clear but possibly having to do not feed it. When you cut the big with the Washington Bi-Centennial roots, the fibrous or feeding roots

Plant the notch of a rose bush the first President. Some thought level with the soil, and then cover

the plant during that time, and the Garden Expert for Central Press soil helps the plant conserve its store of moisture.

Rose plants can be compared to The wood of rambler roses is anthree years, but only as "star In rose growing there is a boarders" and subject to disease. choice between quality and quan- The large blooming climbers, such It was George Washington, the tity. For fine specimen blooms, as Dr. Van Fleet, should not be

> Free Gardening Advice If you would like to know why dahlias often bud out and then fail to bloom, write to the Good Gardening department, Gazette, enclosing stamped envelope, for a FREE

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Kean each held the office of Presi- Tuesday evening to arrange com- McBride, Sally Ann Dyer; Mrs. player. Oliver, who had been suf- and son, of Cleveland, O., were the dent under the articles of confeder mittees for the Decoration Day Semple, Genevieve Bennett; Mrs. fering from a nervous breakdown, week end guests of her parents, ation. But neither held it legally or program. Glenn Johnson had Lippett, Marie Owen; maid, Gladys shot his fiancee, critically woundotherwise under the constitution. charge of the meeting. It was Cron; orphan children-Gladiola, ed his brother, Clate, and killed When the constitution went into held at the Legion Hall, Fairfield. Mary Lou Flora; Loretta, Martha himself on the Oliver plantation, evening was very welcome and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oelson and Jean Diffendal; Bell, Ralph Smith; Sumter County, Alabama. and held it. So that's all cleared Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haerr were the Freddy Perkins, Elvis Lewis, and guests of Mrs. Amanda Haerr and director, Miss Freida Klinger. daughter Anna of Urbana, Monday. Friday night, May 13 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore are Jervis Pendleton, Calvin Line-

graduation of Miss Marguerite Clark; Cyrus Wykoff, Leslie Alex-Fleming at the University of Ala- ander; Abner Parsons, Rex Dyer; bama. Miss Marguerite is the the Griggs, Charles Armstrong; Wal- family spent Sunday with Mr. and thing, then it's the correct thing to wear.

sister of Mrs. Ida Tipson, Mrs. R. ters, Earl Gheen; Judy, Mary Anne Mrs. Milton Ireland.

L. Allrand and Mrs. Walter Moore, Snediker; Miss Prichard, Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewitt, Day So it is a matter of importance all of Osborn. There are two sis- Esterline; Mrs. Pendleton, Doroton, and Mrs. W. P. Madters in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. thy Cantwell; Julia Pendleton, dux, Frankfort, O., were gues son, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bride, Katherine Koontz; Mrs. sook.

of Columbus, were the week end ins, Paul Shade; director, Miss corn. Speaking of economy, Congress- guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. All- Millie Parker.

cent magazine by reprinting an ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ritchie ticle the magazine published, by spent the week end with their Isaac F. Marcosson. It cost \$125 to daughter, Miss Helen Ritchie of

lot of other reading matter. He precinct. The west precinct clerks be discussed at the meeting. got that in the Record too, how and judges were Mr. Ben Herr, Mrs. Anna Herr, Mrs. Blanche Cor-One finds therein such import- nelius, Mr. Dale Naragon, Mr. Hen-

The Washington speeches cost Little Pauline Barran is spend- It may be just a coated tongue tonight \$200 to publish in the Record. But ing several days at the home of with dull eyes, bad color and breath. But congressmen, of course, simply Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strome

> Miss Charlene Haerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haerr, was the guest of her parents over the week end. Miss Haerr is teaching at Middletown and will graduate from Miami University June

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy, Mr. Charles Rollins and Mr. Wm. Wall were the guests of Mrs. Anthony Barran of Dayton Drive.

Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting at the American Diplomas will be handed twenty Legion Hall Fairfield tonight at graduates at commencement exer- 7:30. Glenn Johnson, scoutmaster cises for the senior class of Jeffer- in charge, will open the meeting

Mr. Albert Young of Osborn, R. The commencement speaker will R. 3, still remains very ill at his

also delivered the address at the The senior class of Bath High Bellbrook High School commence School will present as its annual play "Daddy Long Legs" Thursday List of graduates follows: Mar- and Friday evenings, May 12 and

Campbell, Lois Cooper, Nellie Ear- A different group of people will ley, Paul Hargrave, Glenn Harness, present the play each evening as Lucille Harness, Kenneth Jasper, the class has been divided into two Mary Linton, Walter Linton, Louise parts. This experiment has never Lynch, Wanda Mason, George O'- been tried before in this commun-Bryant, Marion Poland, Carroll ity and is hoped that the coopera-Rudduck, Charles Smith, Frank tion of everyone will make it a

The casts are as follows: Thursday night, May 12-Jervis sons, John Mock; Griggs, Donald The following graduates will ap Kelley; Walters, George Wilker-



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KILLED BY FIANCE



der of pretty Lollie Simmons, year-old school teacher of Panola, sweetheart, W. S. Oliver, former pare for seed corn. American Legion members met Pendleton, Marjorie Smidt; Sallie University of Alabama football Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackney,

Semple, Mary Kline; Mrs. Lippet, Mrs. Laura Earley entertained

Count; Gladiola, Ruth Slanker; The farmers in the Eleazer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley Mamie Leona Gheen; Freddy Perk. neighborhood are busy planting

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines en tertained as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Todd Walton and family, of Spring Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs Whitaker, of Dayton.

> RIDES PLANE ON 84th BIRTHDAY

Scouts of America, are urged to be PORTLAND, Ore-Mrs. Emma L copy of the magazine for each Those serving Tuesday at the present at the regular meeting at Hopper, Seattle, observed her 84th member of congress could have election polls were Mr. Emmit the Scout room, W. Main St., Wed- birthday by an airplane ride from Leins, Henry Carpenter, H. W. nesday evening at 7:30. Final Seattle to Portland She celebrate Of course, in the magazine the Plappert, Mr. Joseph Kindert, Mrs. plans for the Scout camparall at her 24th birthday in a wagon trail congressman would have found a Bobb Haerr and Elsie Barran, east Urbana Friday and Saturday will bound for Walla Walla from

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fittingly observed by the churches

Friends of Miss Evelyn Jones, a house white. sorry to learn of her illness. Mother's Day with her parents in afternoon. Dayton

for a ground hog to enter its den. occasion. Harold thought if he would climb up in a tree he might keep hid and when he was secure in the tree he met a big snake coming down so he let loose and beat the snake to the ground but had the misfortune to break both bones in his arm. Mr. C. P. Dunlap visited in the Springs village, \$1.00. ome of his daughter, Mr. and Catherine Haverstick to Lizzie Mrs. Thomas Middleton a few days and George Haverstick, two tracts

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pagett en. 1.12 acres, \$1.00. tertained several of their young Ella E. Nisonger to the Home friends at their home Saturday Building and Savings Co., property evening with a wiener roast.

, The farmers are very busy with Amos E. and Carrie R. Faulkner corn planting. The extreme dry to Fred P. and Myrtle Earley Gor-Ala., who was shot twice and weather has made the ground so = tossed on the roadside by her cloddy it takes extra work to pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook. The little shower of rain Sunday quite a lot of hail fell in some

Sunday with her sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stratton

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hazard at tended a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis on Sunday. Their three

The many candidates seeking of teen acres in Caesarcreek Twp., C. R. Fisher to state of Ohio, fice made the election very inter- \$1.00. Mother's Day programs were Quite a good vote was polled. fied his home by painting his \$1.00.

former pupil in our school, will be Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pagett visto Union National Life Insurance highway, \$59. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da. Co., seventeen lots in Homeacre Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gravitt spent vis Pagett, Port, William Sunday plot in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Mrs. Laura Earley will be hoston, to Laura R. Morris, undivided way, \$153. Harold Baynard, youngest son of tess to her aid society Wednesday three-fourths interest in .40 acres Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baynard and afternoon at her home. Each mem- in Spring Valley Twp., \$1.00. playmate, Maynard Turner, were ber will answer to roll call with

William A. Taylor to A. B. and L. B. Figgins, lot in Yellow

Ella E. Nisonger to the Home in Xenia city, \$1.00.

in Beavercreek Twp., containing

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daughters and families were also din, two tracts in Xenia city, \$1,00. Co., three and one-fourth acres in Lillie Smith to John Smith, four- Xenia Twp., \$1.00.

three parcels in Caesarcreek Twp., esting at this precinct Tuesday. John W. Smith to Lillie Smith, containing 2.911 acres for right of undivided one-half interest in four- way for public highway, \$374. Mr. John Bickford has beauti- teen acres in Caesarcreek Twp., Maurice M. Oglesbee to state of

Ohio, .420 acres in Caesarcreek Stanley L. and Margaret E. Kirk Twp., for right of way for public R. B. McKay to state of Ohio, 1.021 acres in Caesarcreek Twp.,

Warren Morris of New Burling- for right of way for public high-POLICE JUDGE ARRESTED Loren J. Hardwick, of Pleasant TOPEKA, Kan,-Police Judge on the bank of the creek looking some preparation she has for the Plain, to Joseph J. and Timothy William Steinrauf arrested him-

Canning, lot in Xenia city, \$1.00. self for parking his automobile Walter E. Molen and James G. too long on a downtown street. He Randolf to Harrison Twp., Realty let himself off with a \$1 fine.

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